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FOURTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Iraq says 6 Arab states agree to summit

BAGHDAD, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Sixteen Arab countries, including three hardliners opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, have agreed to attend a summit called by Iraq to counter the Camp David Middle East peace accords, the official Iraq News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency published a list of the countries which include Algeria, Libya and South Yemen alongside other moderate states. Iraq announced its plans for a summit a week ago. It so offered to send troops to Syria to help face Israel, and urged the establishment of a multi-billion dollar fund to lure Egypt away from the accords it concluded with Israel at Camp David last month.

STOP PRESS

DAMASCUS, Oct. 8 (AP) — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization will attend a month's Iraqi-sponsored Camp David Arab summit in Baghdad, it was officially announced Sunday.

Egypt denies Gamassi resigned

CAIRO, Oct. 8 (AP) — Top Egyptian presidential and military official Sunday categorically denied that Gen. Abdulhadi Gamassi had resigned as President Anwar Sadat's personal military advisor. Gamassi himself, reached at home, told the Associated Press: "I have no comment on reports written or broadcast. I am General Gamassi and I have been appointed as the president's military advisor." Sadat's press spokesman said: "It's not true."



NIGERIAN DEPUTY: Prince Naif accompanies the vice-president of Nigeria Brig. Sheikh Mousa Barador at a guard of honor at Jeddah Airport Sunday afternoon. The Nigerian vice-president will spend four days in the Kingdom and perform the minor pilgrimage. (Story on page two)

As ceasefire holds Civilians flee east Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Fleeing civilians ran into a hail of machinegun fire as they tried to leave devastated Christian districts of Beirut Sunday. Witnesses said at least two persons were killed in the shooting.

A fragile ceasefire Saturday night ended a week-long battle between Syrian troops and rightist militiamen. At dawn, hundreds of people began an exodus from the shattered eastern half of the city.

The shooting took place at a bridge which Syrian troops dominate from tall buildings nearby. Western correspondents at the scene reported that the bridge, linking the capital with the main road to the north, was choked with refugees, who were following a Red Cross vehicle, when a volley of shots rang out.

Panic-stricken drivers crashed into each other in a mad scramble to escape. Rightist militiamen nearby threw themselves to the ground as bullets whistled around them. The firing continued until the bridge was empty. One correspondent said: "It was not isolated sniper fire. It was cold-blooded murder with sustained bursts from heavy machine guns."

The radio said all other fronts were calm since the order to ceasefire was flashed to the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) by the presidents of Lebanon and Syria Saturday night. The two leaders began summit talks in Damascus late on Friday night on urgent measures to resolve the prolonged and bloody conflict. As the meetings continued Sunday, a Lebanese government source said Presidents Elias Sarkis of Lebanon and Hafiz Assad of Syria were discussing all major issues including moves for national reconciliation. They were also reviewing Sarkis' plans for a new government of politicians and security measures to prevent a renewal of the fighting, he said.

Assad stressed the importance of the talks when he told reporters: "If we don't find a solution here, it is possible no one will be able to find one." The Syrian leader, who was speaking after the first round of discussions, said: "We are exploring every possible method that could lead to real peace in Lebanon..." Syria provides the bulk of the 30,000-strong deterrent force which has been engaged in several clashes with the rightist militias this year, culminating in last week's battle. Later Sunday leaders of Lebanon's "National Movement" opposed to the Phalangist and National Liberal Parties talked over the situation in Lebanon with President Assad. The leaders arrived here in Damascus Saturday night. Camille Chamoun, a former president who heads an alliance of the main rightist parties, said Sunday that on the basis of past experience he had very little confidence in the truce. Chamoun said in a statement: "There have been at least 10 ceasefires and Syrian forces (Continued on back page)

PLO team ends visit Fahd assures Arafat of continued support

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) chairman Yasser Arafat left here Sunday for Damascus after receiving Saudi assurances of continued support for the Palestinian cause. Arafat had arrived Saturday on the fifth leg of a Gulf tour to rally support for the PLO, which feels its position as the representative of the Palestinians was undermined by last month's Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

Arafat conferred with Crown Prince Fahd and briefed him on the Palestinian position in the light of recent developments. The meeting was attended by Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdul Yamani and other officials. Prince Fahd assured the Palestinian leader that "Saudi Arabia continues to support the just Palestinian cause honestly and absolutely."

He said Saudi Arabia was determined to make every effort to help the Palestinian people achieve their just rights including restoration of their land, the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty and the right to self-determination. Arafat has also visited Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Qatar. Later in Damascus Arafat held talks with President Hafez Assad on the latest Middle East developments and the Lebanese crisis, the Palestine News Agency Wafa reported.

The three-hour meeting was also attended by Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, the chief of staff Maj. Gen. Hikmah Shehadi. (Continued on back page)

By OPEC

Kuwaiti aide: dollar still under scrutiny

HAMBURG, West Germany, Oct. 8 (R)—Oil-exporting countries were considering moving away from the troubled United States dollar as a means of pricing oil, OPEC president Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah indicated Sunday.

Sheikh Ali Khalifa, who is also Kuwaiti oil minister, told the news magazine "Der Spiegel": "The decline of the dollar has become so marked and the hope of halting it so threadbare that we, the ministers of OPEC, must draw our conclusions from this."

The Kuwaiti minister heads a new special committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which is looking at the pricing of oil in the light of the dollar's decline.

One possible choice which has been given much publicity was to link the price of oil to a basket of currencies. Sheikh Ali said he was sure (Continued on back page)

Selection of full Israel team to Washington talks delayed

TEL AVIV, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — An apparent wrangle inside the Israeli cabinet Sunday prevented Prime Minister Menachem Begin from naming his full team for this week's peace talks in Washington.

An announcement issued after a cabinet meeting said the delegation would be led by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who is already in the United States, and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Other members of the delegation, the announcement said, would be drawn from the cabinet special committee on security.

Apartment from Begin, Dayan and Weizman, the other members of this committee are Interior Minister Josef Burg, Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich. The main rivalry for a place on the delegation, according to informed sources, was between Yadin and Burg.

The sources said Begin settled the argument with a compromise ruling that he would reinforce the Washington team with other ministers on the committee "as the need arose."

In the talks starting on Oct. 12, Israel will discuss with Egypt and the United States the next steps in implementing the Camp David summit accords, particularly those relating to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Burg was believed to have argued that, because the talks would deal with the establishment of new frontiers and formalities concerning such matters as visas, then as interior minister he would have an important part to play.

Burg also objected to the sending of Yadin on the ground that the deputy premier's old party, the Democratic Movement for Change, had recently split, leaving only seven of its former 15 members in the coalition government.

Yadin, sources said, retorted that whether or not there had been a party split, the deputy premier should take a hand in the Washington discussions.

In Cairo senior foreign ministry sources said Egypt expects that a peace treaty with Israel will be concluded within two or three weeks. But the sources said that Egypt's delegation to the peace talks would insist on linking the treaty to real progress toward resolving Palestinian rights for self-rule in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The sources said Egypt's delegates to the negotiations with Israel, starting on Thursday, were expected to return home with a peace treaty inside three weeks.

Dr. Boutros Boutros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, said in a magazine interview: "We go to Washington this time to end the peace negotiations there, and we will not return home without preparing the peace treaty for signature."

But Dr. Ghali, who will be a member of the Egyptian delegation headed by Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, also indicated that Cairo saw a link between the peace treaty and progress on the Palestinian issues. He said Egypt was prepared to postpone discussion on such questions as its claim for compensation for oil and other resources exploited by Israel in the occupied Sinai desert.

But he also said Egypt was committed to take part fully in all steps for the creation of a Palestinian entity and that during the period leading up to the signing of a peace treaty "Egypt expects there will be parallel negotiations concerning the West Bank and Gaza."

Lt. Gen. Ali, speaking after a meeting of his delegation to Washington, was quoted by the Middle East News Agency as saying that an Egyptian draft treaty "takes into consideration what was achieved in Camp David and the Arab interest." In this context, the senior foreign ministry sources said there was a definite concept of a link between the signing of a treaty and progress on the Palestinian issue. "We are determined to have a certain link," one source said. "The nature of it is open, not yet decided upon."

"This is not to say that the terms of the one (a peace treaty) will depend totally on implementation of the other (progress on the Palestinian problem)." Yadin rejected criticisms of Israel's naval bombardment of Beirut last week at the height of the fighting in the Lebanese capital. "Israel least of all should be criticized about the situation in Lebanon. Were it not for Israel, I think the Christian community would not be able to stand as it stood up till now when the whole world did nothing," Yadin said.

Yadin said the ceasefire was achieved. "We are glad the ceasefire was achieved."

Yadin rejected criticisms of Israel's naval bombardment of Beirut last week at the height of the fighting in the Lebanese capital. "Israel least of all should be criticized about the situation in Lebanon. Were it not for Israel, I think the Christian community would not be able to stand as it stood up till now when the whole world did nothing," Yadin said.

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Israel committed to helping Lebanese Christians--Dayan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (Agencies)—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday that Israel will continue to provide arms and "indirect help" to Christian forces in Lebanon, but he ruled out "direct" Israeli involvement in the fighting there.

Dayan said he hoped the ceasefire in the fighting will hold, but added "it is not our country and I can't say what settlement should be obtained."

"What we see now is the Syrian regular army shooting at civilians and just killing them. And I think that should be stopped," he said. Dayan appeared on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Dayan said he did not think the Syrian attacks on the rightist militias were intended to disrupt the Israeli-Arab peace negotiations. He said he thought the talks would go on even if Israel became further involved in the Lebanese fighting.

"We are committed and we should be committed to help the Christians and these are the feelings of the Israeli people," Dayan said. The Syrians declared a unilateral ceasefire late Saturday night, and the rightists earlier had said they would abide by a United Nations Security Council call for a ceasefire.

Meanwhile, U.S. Vice President Walter F. Mondale said President Jimmy Carter has been working with various governments including Israel, Syria, the Soviet Union and France in an attempt "to bring about stability...and a reassertion of the authority of the Lebanese government" in Lebanon. Mondale appeared on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Dayan claimed the fighting between the right-wing forces and the Syrian army is "an attempt to crush the Christians," and he said Israel is "obliged to extend to them (the Christians) as much help that we can..."

"I do rule out going into Lebanon with our forces to control Lebanon. That is not really one of our options," he said. "...I do not rule out further assistance and aid to the Christians that will help them hold on."

Dayan said the shelling by Israeli gunboats of a western section of Beirut last week was aimed at a Palestine Liberation Organization naval base and not directed at the Syrians.

"Maybe...indirectly it was a signal that we won't hesitate (to)...send some of our forces to strike...against the PLO," he said.

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OAPEC ministers to meet in Kuwait, to view affiliates

RIYADH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) will meet in Kuwait in mid-November to discuss Arab oil policies, according to "Al-Riyadh" newspaper.

Vice-president of Nigeria to stay four days

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Brig. Sheikh Moussa Barador, Nigerian vice president and chief-of-staff, arrived here Sunday on a four-day visit.

He was met at the airport by Interior Minister Prince Naif, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, and Commander of the Western Region Gen. Mansour Al-Shu'aili.

Brig. Sheikh will hold talks with Saudi officials Monday, following which he will perform the minor pilgrimage and visit the Holy Prophet's Mosque in Medina.

Sunday evening Brig. Sheikh visited Jeddah airport and dined with Prince Naif.

Saud hosts dinner

JEDDAH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal gave a dinner Sunday in honor of outgoing Kuwaiti Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Sheikh Badr Muhammad Al-Hamad Al-Sabbab.

The paper said Sunday that the conference will convene to consider the future of OAPEC subsidiary companies like the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company (AMPTC) and the Arab Ship Repair Yard (ASRY).

[The board of the tanker company is currently meeting in Kuwait.]

Other items on the agenda are the organization's future direct contacts with consumer countries, and a series of OAPEC information seminars.

"Al-Riyadh" said that the two-day conference will be followed by another OAPEC ministerial meeting in Abu Dhabi which will review the issue of oil pricing.

A full session of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is also scheduled for Abu Dhabi in December.

Saudi, Bahraini soccer chiefs confer on coming tournaments

RIYADH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Prince Fahd bin Sultan, acting general head of the president for Youth Welfare, Sunday afternoon had talks here with Sheikh Issa bin Rashed Al-Khalifa, chairman of the Bahraini Soccer Federation on the soccer competitions in the upcoming Asian and Gulf Games, scheduled for December and March respectively.



FRONTIERSMEN: Saudi and Kuwaiti delegates conferring Sunday at meetings at the Interior Ministry to resolve Saudi claims to property in the northern area of the partitioned zone between the two countries.

Holds talks at Foreign Ministry

Aide views state of Italians here

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, Oct. 8 — Sheikh Abdullah Muhammad Alireza, deputy foreign minister for economic and cultural affairs, Sunday morning received Italian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Franco Foschi.

Foschi arrived here Friday at the head of a small delegation for a semi-official visit, according to the Italian embassy here.

The visit is intended to assess conditions and problems facing the permanent Italian residents in the Kingdom, who have increased in numbers since 1974 from 800 to 15,000. There are currently more than 100 Italian companies working on projects in the Kingdom.

In addition to the talks at the Foreign Ministry, Foschi has met Mayor of Jeddah Sheikh Muhammad Said Farsi and a deputy interior minister and visited Italian contractor's construction camp in the Asir.

Wednesday, the undersecretary will have talks with Deputy Minister of Industry and Research body will propose plastic schemes.

Local Briefs

●RIYADH, (SPA) — Prince Turki bin Abdul Aziz, deputy minister of defense and aviation, arrived here Saturday night.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Sudanese Minister of the Interior Abdul Wahhab Ibrahim left here Sunday after a short visit to the Kingdom during which he performed the minor pilgrimage.

●JEDDAH — More than 50 persons were admitted to the casualty department of the General Hospital in Bab Sherif here Saturday. "Al-Bilad" reported Sunday. According to the hospital's information officer, two employees were injured at the port and a five-year-old child was seriously hurt in Aneikish when a car went out of a control after hitting hole in the road.

●RIYADH, (SPA) — Saudi-Kuwaiti talks resumed here Sunday on Saudi claims to property in the northern part of the partitioned zone between the two countries. Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji heads representatives of the Ministries of Interior, Foreign Affairs and Petroleum and Interior Undersecretary Lt. Gen. Abdul Latif Al-Thowayni leads the Kuwait side. The talks will determine which Saudi landlords will be confirmed in ownership and will assess compensation for the remainder.

Headed by deputy minister

Saudi trade delegation to tour U.S.

RIYADH, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Commerce Yusuf Al-Hamdan leaves Riyadh Monday at the head of a delegation on a visit to the United States.

The mission, at the invitation of the U.S. Commerce Department will last 12 days and take in Washington, Atlanta, Houston, San Francisco, Chicago and New York. The delegation will acquaint American businessmen with commercial opportunities in Saudi Arabia.

Obstacles to the further development of trade between the two countries will also be discussed.

The delegation will attend sessions of the third Middle East Business Conference, which opens in Atlanta Monday and continues until Oct. 14. More than 750 businessmen, including 200 from the Middle East are expected to attend the conference. Hamdan and his party will comprise the official Saudi delegation.

Eleven U.S. trade mission have visited the Kingdom in

the past two years in an effort to promote trade relations.

In Jeddah, Commerce Minister Soliman A. Solaim commented Sunday on Saudi support for free enterprise and an open market.

In an interview with "Al-Bilad" newspaper Sunday, the

Envoy presents credentials to King of Nepal

KATMANDU, Oct. 8 (SPA) — Saudi Ambassador to Bangladesh Sheikh Fouad Abdul Hamid Al-Khatib has presented his credentials as envoy to King Birendra Bikram Shah of Nepal.

He will be based in Dacca. The Nepalese king asked the envoy to convey his personal best wishes and those of the people of Nepal for the well-being of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

commerce minister commented on his recent visit to Sweden and the "satisfactory development of trade links between two countries."

The private sector was playing a major role "because faces no restrictions on ports and exports or on transfer of funds," he said.

"Saudi Arabia is a strong supporter of free enterprise and an open market with competition and supply and demand ensure quality."

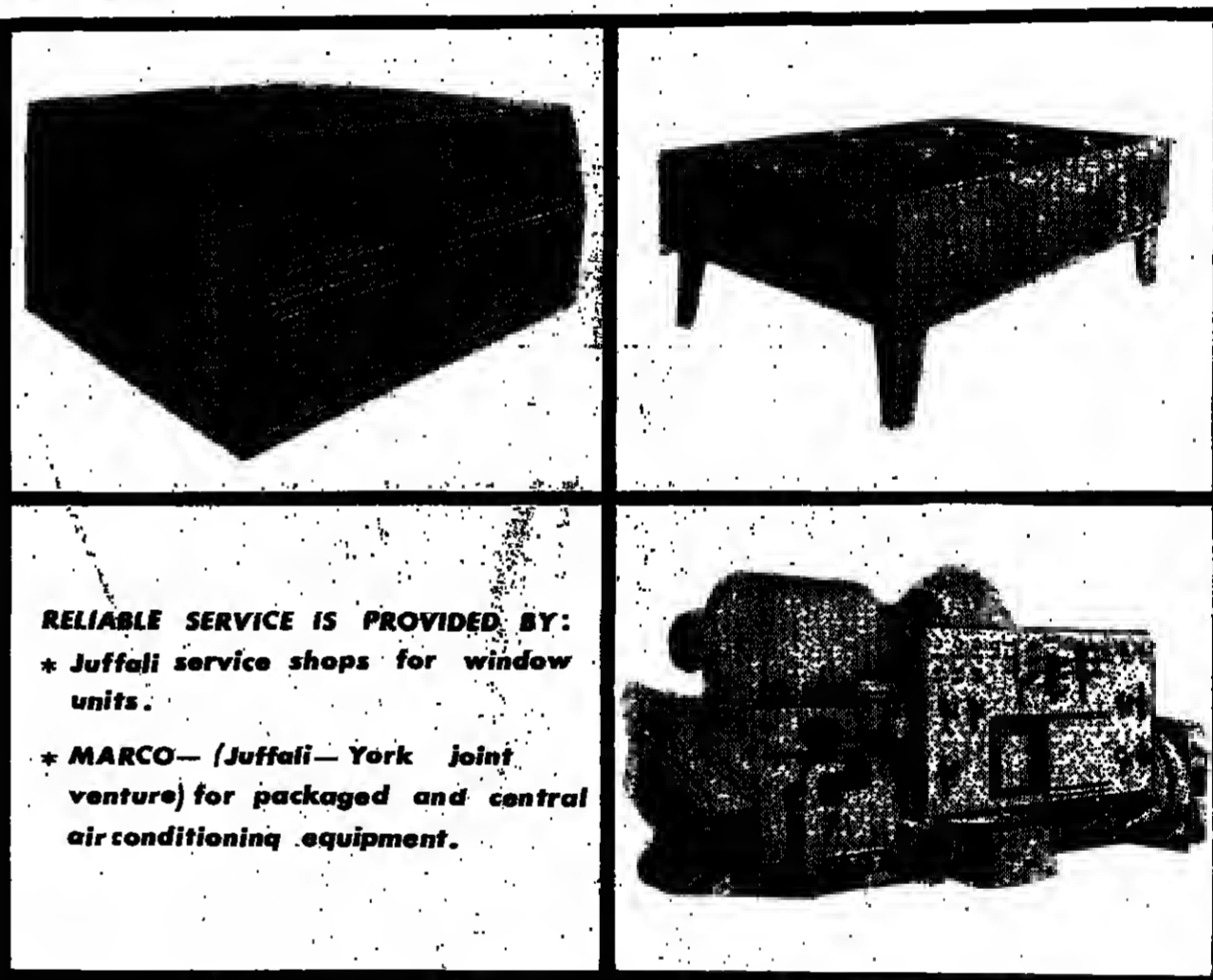
Swedish exports to Saudi Arabia increased from 370 million Swedish kroners in 1976 to 776 million Swedish kroners in 1977, according to the minister.

Swedish imports of Saudi oil also increased during the same period from 882 million to 1,750 million Swedish kroners. In the course of the visit, the invitation of his Swedish colleague, the minister talks with Swedish officials, broadening the base of trade and on anti-pollution measures and legislation.

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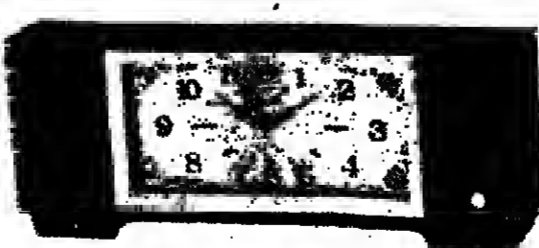
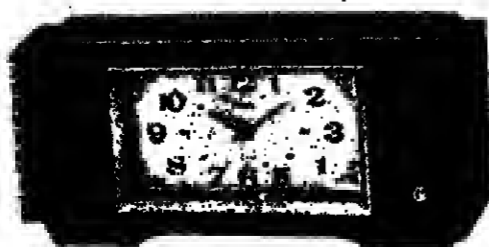
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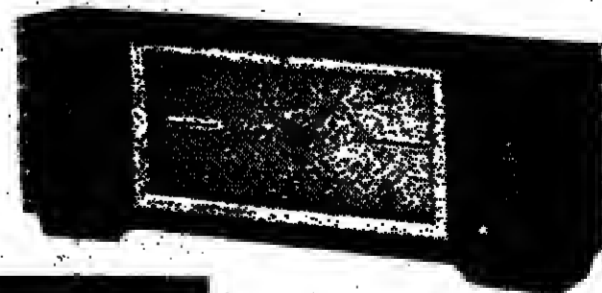
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Denktash optimistic in meeting Kyprianou

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 8 (R) — Turkish Cypriot leader Denktash said that he had improved for a meeting between him and Cypriot Spyros Kyprianou has refused to resume intercommunal negotia-

n Carlos is visit Morocco

DRID, Oct. 8 (R) — Juan Carlos of Spain is to Morocco soon for a visit of potential significance in the West-Sahara between Polisario forces and Morocco, and tania, informed sources

Official sources said the visit could take place any time in late October and next year, but it was not known if it would be an official or a private visit.

Informed sources said the visit was especially significant because of Spain's expressed desire to find a negotiated settlement to the conflict.

In January, a representative of Spain's ruling Centrist attended a congress of Polisario front in the Al-Desert, marking a sharp change in Spain's previously cautious tactics toward the front.

Morocco and Mauritania had the former Spanish Sahara between themselves in the Polisario front, and by Algeria, has been waging a desert war against an independent Saharawi state.

tions since he succeeded the late Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus in mid-1977.

"I think prospects are growing for a coming together," Denktash told the Associated Press after conferring for over an hour with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Saturday. He could not say how soon that might happen, explaining, "there are a lot of things to be discussed."

"The secretary-general is trying to bring the two parties together, especially Mr. Kyprianou and myself, and he's searching for a common ground for doing that," he said.

Denktash and Kyprianou are both in New York now in connection with the current session

Turkish ministers in Jordan, Syria to bolster ties

AMMAN, Oct. 8 (R) — Two Turkish ministers are visiting Amman and Damascus for talks on commercial ties and health care cooperation.

Turkey's Minister of Trade Teoman Koprululer Sunday held talks with Prime Minister Modar Badran.

He is expected to spend a few days in Jordan for meetings with officials at the ministries of industry, commerce and supplies.

Minister of State for Religious Affairs Lutfu Dogan arrived in Damascus Saturday on a three-day official visit to discuss means of improving relations with Turkey's southern neighbor.

He was also to ask about facilities in Syria for pilgrims traveling to holy places in Saudi Arabia.

The flow of pilgrims has started and is expected to increase later this month.

of the U.N. General Assembly. Denktash said he would stay till Oct. 16. Kyprianou could not be reached for comment.

Denktash, president of the Turkish Cypriot federated state proclaimed in Turkish-occupied north Cyprus in 1975, said the Greek Cypriots had now agreed that the guidelines Denktash and Makarios issued in February 1977 for Greek Cypriot-Turkish Cypriot talks "are valid."

"They were saying that they did not exist," he explained, but they have finally conveyed a new position to the United States and the United Nations.

The guidelines aimed at "an independent, nonaligned, bicomunal federal republic" with territorial division between communities based on productivity and land ownership, and with a central government strong enough to safeguard national unity.

"If Kyprianou accepts the Makarios-Denkash guidelines in good faith," Denktash said, "I think prospects will be bright."

"He put his own interpretation on those guidelines, rejecting them....he thinks they're for the suppression of the national communities."

Denktash said he told Waldheim that in talking "five days ago to his Greek colleagues," Kyprianou declared that his government would "continue the struggle until Greek flags" — his word for Cyprus flags — flew in Morphou, Kyrenia and Famagusta — all now in Turkish Cypriot hands.

"Meaning, that he will take every occasion to put us in the position of hostages again," Denktash added, and charged that the Greek Cypriots had promoted an economic blockade of the Turkish Cypriot area by arresting an Italian shipmaster and punished him for calling at ports there.

Daughter of Bhutto arrested for dope

KARACHI, Oct. 8 (R) — Banazir Bhutto, elder daughter of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, was carrying hashish-filled cigarettes in her purse when she was arrested last week. Political Affairs Minister Chaudhry Zahoor Elahi said Saturday.

But he said no action would be taken against her under the narcotics control act as this would be like hitting below the belt.

Informed sources had said earlier that Miss Bhutto, 25, had been ordered to be kept

under house arrest for three months for making objectionable speeches.

Miss Bhutto was freed in June from two months house arrest imposed because the authorities feared she would organize demonstrations against the death sentence passed on her father for ordering a political killing in 1974.

Bhutto's appeal against the sentence has now gone to the supreme court in Rawalpindi and several members of his Pakistan People's Party have demonstrated recently for his release.

2 Israelis found guilty of killing diamond broker

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (R) — Two Israeli diamond cutters have been found guilty of the murder last year of a diamond broker in New York.

The murder and robbery, which led to the discovery of other killings connected to Manhattan's precious gem district known as "Diamond Row," brought fear and suspicion to a business traditionally based on trust.

A jury of nine men and three women deliberated for two days before returning guilty verdicts on Shlomo Tal, 31, and Pini Balabin, 29, for the death of Pinchos Jaroslawicz, who was found strangled in Tal's office.

All three men, like most diamond district workers, were Orthodox Jews.

Jaroslawicz was carrying in 100 diamonds, worth an estimated \$750,000, and \$2,500 in cash when he was reported missing and feared dead on Sept. 20 last year.

Eight days later Tal, who was free on bail as a material witness in the case, led police to the body. He said two masked men had killed Jaroslawicz, robbed him and then forced Tal to hide the body.

Tal testified that the two men threatened they would harm his wife and children if he did not hide the body. He said they held him captive for three days, releasing him shortly before police found him asleep in his wife's car near a heavily traveled highway in the Borough of Queens.

Sadat meets notable from West Bank

CAIRO, Oct. 8 (R) — President Anwar Sadat has received Abdul Raouf Fares, one of the Palestinian notables of the occupied West Bank, the semi-official newspaper "al-Ahram" reported Sunday.

It gave no further details. This was the first meeting between Sadat and a Palestinian notable since he signed the Camp David accords.

The accords, rejected by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and many of the West Bank mayors, called for the Palestinians to negotiate a peace agreement with Israel.

Jordan lauds Iran's call for withdrawal

AMMAN, Oct. 8 (AP) — The Jordanian Foreign Ministry expressed its appreciation Sunday for Iran's call for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory.

A foreign ministry spokesman in Amman noted an Iranian readiness to coordinate political policy with Jordan within the framework of the Islamic world to restore Arab sovereignty over Arab Jerusalem.

The spokesman said King Hussein's government was grateful that Iranian Foreign Minister Khosrow Afshar-Ghassem-lou, in a speech before the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, had called for Israeli withdrawals in line with United Nations resolutions.

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First to take sides

Church endorses SALT II

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — Senator Frank Church, soon to take over the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took the lead Saturday in declaring support for the arms limitation treaty being negotiated by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The emerging three-part SALT agreement would be decided by the national security interests of the United States."

The Idaho Democrat's report was the strongest statement in support of the treaty from any Senator. Even those who are expected to back the agreement when it is before the Senate for approval have been careful to say they won't commit themselves until they see the pact that finally emerges from the negotiations.

Church's endorsement came as administration sources in-

dicated the negotiations could be on the verge of a successful conclusion.

Church said his endorsement was based on information received in discussions in Washington and Geneva with U.S. and Soviet officials.

If the current hopes are realized, a SALT agreement would come before the Senate for approval next year.

Such an agreement would face a stiff fight in the Sena-

te to receive the required two-thirds majority. The opposition would be far more formidable than that faced by the Panama Canal treaties.

Church appealed to Senators not to link their decision on SALT to Soviet behavior on other issues.

"The notion that SALT II can be held hostage for changes in Soviet behavior in other areas flies in the face of the fundamental precept that



Senator Frank Church

makes arms limitation talks possible at all; that is, that an agreement to limit strategic arms equally serves the vital interests of both powers."

Accused of inciting strikes

Peking jails 'Gang' man for life

PEKING, Oct. 8 (R) — A leading follower of China's disgraced "Gang of Four" has been jailed for life for causing industrial unrest in the city of Hangchow, officials said.

Weog Sen-ho had caused stoppages which cost the city's

silk factory 52 million yuan (\$31 million) in lost production between 1972 and 1976, officials told a foreign visitor to the factory.

Officials said he was sentenced to life imprisonment last month and stripped of all political rights.

Weng, said to have launched the Cultural Revolution in Hangchow, south of Shanghai, in 1966, has been under arrest for nearly two years and has been a reviled figure throughout China.

Wall posters which have just appeared in the city accuse him of urging workers to stop working and wage revolution.

The posters said Chekiang Province had "taken on a whole new look" since the arrest of Weng and the "Gang of Four". The "Gang of Four" led by Chairman Mao's widow was purged in late 1976.

The official "People's Daily" alleged Sunday that a former mayor of Shanghai was killed by the torture and persecution of the disgraced "Gang of Four."

The Communist Party paper said Tsao Ti-chiu, mayor of Shanghai at the start of the Cultural Revolution, died in March, 1976, at the age of 67.

"He died of mental and physical torture and persecution by the gang and its followers," the "People's Daily" said.

The ashes of Tsao, mayor from December 1965 to February 1967, were flown to Peking last June.

Gang leader Chiang Ching, widow of Mao, had publicly accused Tsao of being a traitor and defector in a speech in April 1967.

The gang used over 140 agents to collect evidence against Tsao and used "force, coercion and deception" to interrogate 120 people who had been in prison with him before the Communist take-over in 1949.

Possible cancer threat

American hot dog comes under fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The U.S. government is taking a new, hard look at a key cancer study the meat industry claims could lead to the demise of the American hot dog as people know it.

Scientists from the Food and Drug Administration, National Institutes of Health and the Agriculture Department have been named in a special panel to conduct the investi-

Delhi mob marches on premier's residence

NEW DELHI, Oct. 8 (AP) — Police arrested 170 stone-throwing supporters of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday when they tried to break a security cordon near the home of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

A crowd of 3,000, protesting the recent demolition of squatters' housing here and mistreatment of Hindu outcasts, India's so-called Untouchables, were stopped about four blocks from Desai's residence.

The demonstrators began pelting police with stones and bricks after 20 leaders of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party Youth Wing were detained for violating a ban on protests in the area.

Police fired 66 rounds of tear gas to disperse the protesters, several of whom were arrested for rioting, a police spokesman said.

Several hundred others later presented themselves at nearby Chanakypuri police station and volunteered to be arrested but officers asked them to leave, he said.

Rajendra Sharma, a local Youth Wing leader, said demonstrators intended to deliver a protest letter to Prime Minister Desai.



CHIC: A Dior creation of wool and silk is modelled in London.

Congressman convicted of embezzling salaries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (R) — Democratic Party Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan was found guilty Saturday on 29 counts of mail fraud and taking kickbacks from his staff.

The Justice Department had

charged Diggs, 56, with illegally diverting more than \$60,000 from the salaries of his congressional staff to pay for his own bills.

No date was set for sentencing. Diggs, a senior member of the House Foreign Relations Committee, could get up to five years in prison on each count.

He was released without bail, but was told not to leave the United States without court permission.

He has represented a predominantly black district in Detroit for 24 years and was heavily favored to win re-election this November. It was uncertain how his conviction would affect the congressional election race.

Pardon Patty, Hearst papers demand

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP) — Patricia Hearst's family has launched a crusade to get the Hearst newspapers to demand a presidential pardon to curb her 7-year prison term for robbery.

Editor-in-Chief William Randolph Hearst Jr., uncle of 24-year-old who was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, led campaign in front-page editorials prepared for publication Sunday by newspapers in seven cities.

Hearst wrote he had signed an appeal might be interpreted. Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president of the "San Francisco Examiner", flagship of newspaper chain.

Reg Murphy, "Examiner" publisher and editor, ple in a separate editorial in newspaper's Sunday edition for a "full pardon." Hearst's column carried letter he received from Ch. Gould, former "Examiner" publisher, who urged H. to abandon his silence, have shown enough restraint, the letter said.

Rifleman kills circus elephant

LANCASTER, South Carolina, Oct. 8 (AP) — A 9-old, two-ton elephant was shot about 220 miles from London to Athens, Georgia, Sunday after being shot with high-powered rifle while rounded by school child. The shot was fired from a fair through a chain link about 25 to 30 yards where the elephant, "Schm," was performing.

Elevator shaft entombs deaf mute for 72 hours

SEATTLE, Washington, Oct. 8 (AP) — Talking with hands still bruised and cut, Joseph Heller, a deaf mute who spent three days at the bottom of an elevator shaft after a fall, says he tried to get help by beating on a door with a stick, "banging, banging all morning and afternoon."

In order to get out of the shaft, he had to loop his belt around a wooden gate and pull until the gate broke. Police said Heller also had to lift himself up to the basement floor, which is several feet above the bottom of the shaft.

Battered and bleeding, Heller, 33, was found crawling from the mostly vacant warehouse building Sept. 20. A passerby, thinking Heller had been mugged, called police.

Taken to the hospital, Heller held up three fingers to indicate the length of time he spent in the elevator shaft.

The bones in his face were shattered, and his right leg and

arm, pelvis and several ribs were broken. Infection has seeped into the untreated cuts over much of his body.

"The inside of his face was broken up like cornflakes," said Dr. Robert Myall.

Heller, who lives alone and has worked as a dishwasher in a restaurant, told reporters, "I fell down five floors. . . . I thought my neck was broken."

He said he slept twice during the three days but never lost consciousness otherwise.

"I just wanted out," he said.

Carter announces press conference

ELKINS, West Virginia, Oct. 8 (R) — President Carter will hold a news conference next Tuesday, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

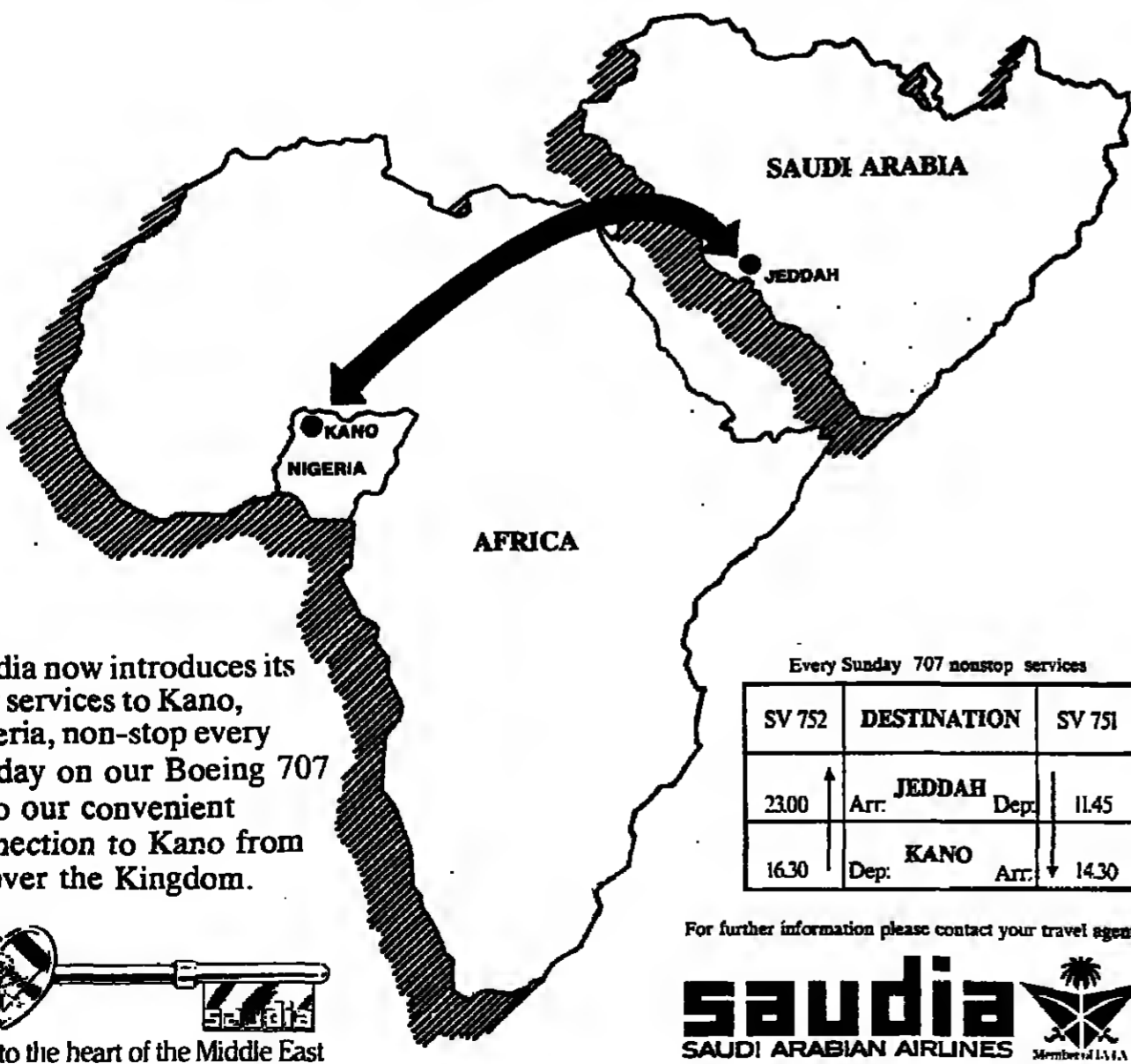
Rex Granum, accompanying the president on a brief trip here, said the press conference would be at 2000 GMT at the White House.

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Pandemic reads India ooding

MUMBAI, Oct. 8 (AP)—flood situation has worsened in the northeastern state of Bengal with rivers rising and disease spreading. At least 100 people are known dead. Millions of people remained homeless or stranded Saturday, after heavy monsoon rains flooded large areas of the densely populated state.

Five major rivers were rising alarmingly. Downy typhoid worsened the situation, and large discharges of sewage from the Damodar Valley.

Chief Minister Jyoti Basu announced the official death toll in the state has risen to 617, many more were feared dead.

Other states of northern India were hit hard by monsoon flooding last month. The terribly heavy monsoon rains ended in June.

Medical teams are carrying mass vaccinations against cholera, which with gastroenteritis has claimed nearly 160 lives. Reports of a serious shortage of cholera vaccine.

Force helicopters and jeeps were dropping food, medicine and construction materials over marooned areas.

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WARWICK WAX: Madame Tussauds, of waxworks fame, has just bought Warwick Castle for one and a half million pounds. It is one of the finest medieval castles in England, the historic family seat of the Earls of Warwick. It will not be used for wax displays, but will have "the odd wax figure for historical purposes."

Ministers promise:

Rhodesia to abolish apartheid

SALISBURY, Oct. 8 (R)—The government will announce later this week that all racial segregation in Rhodesia is to be removed.

The move will allow blacks to live in areas previously reserved for whites. It coincides with Prime Minister Ian Smith's visit to the United States to seek support for his internal settlement.

It appears designed to overcome American criticism that Smith and his three black colleagues in the transitional government have not worked fast enough to remove discrimination.

Joint Finance Minister Ernest Bule told a meeting of black supporters at Sinoia, northwest of Salisbury, Saturday that an announcement ending all racial discrimination would be made during the next few days.

At another meeting Saturday Chief Jeremiah Chimpen, who sits on the ruling Executive Council with Smith, Ndabaningi Sithole and Abel Muzorewa said: "Although racial discrimination has not yet been removed, steps have been taken that will outlaw this evil in the very near future."

He said most of the troubles in Rhodesia arose from the Land Tenure Act which divided land between the races.

Joint Health and Education Minister Rowan Cronje said changes would also be announced soon in Rhodesia's segregated state school system.

Chimpen and Muzorewa are due to join Smith and Sithole in the United States later this week.

The "Sunday Mail" newspaper said Smith had gone to the U.S. to get a fair hearing, to tell people he had met the demands of the West, and that he was working for majority rule in the shortest possible time.

"No man can be accused of hanging on to power when he has set the date to give it up," the paper said.

Eurocommunist meets Kremlin political boss

MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (AP)—Italian Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer met for five hours Saturday with the Soviet government's top ideologist, Mikhail Suslov, at the Central Committee offices here.

Suslov is considered the number four man in the Politburo, and the length of the meeting was indicative of "how much the two men had to discuss each other," Italian sources said.

Ethiopia offers smallpox bounty

NAIROBI, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Ethiopian Health Ministry is offering \$2,000 dollars for organizations or individuals who help to detect cases of smallpox.

Addis Ababa Radio, in a broadcast monitored here Saturday, said Ethiopia was about to receive a certificate from the World Health Organization declaring it free of the disease.

Paraguay mediators meet sides

ASUNCIÓN, Oct. 8 (AP)—A three-nation mediation team held initial contacts here with President Somoza, who says he will resign until 1981, and those who say there can be no peace while he is in power.

The team met with the Broad Front, a coalition of political parties and labor unions, Saturday and with Somoza shortly after its arrival. Diplomats said the first steps will be procedural.

In Madrid, the Sandinista National Liberation Front guerrillas, who have led the fight against Somoza's 7,500 National Guard, said they set any settlement that leaves Somoza in power. Somoza said there are as many as 50 Sandinistas, but others say the number from 300 to 1,000. Most of their strength is in their support by the people.

It is a war of liberation in which negotiations have no place," said Ernesto Cardenal, a news conference at the state of Latin American and Spanish Political Studies. In Nicaragua, everyone from filipines to peasants is against Somoza.

The Sandinistas are not members of the Broad Opposition front, but it claims to represent them indirectly.

Kaunda seen strengthened by railway move

LUSAKA, Oct. 8 (R)—Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda appeared Sunday to have made considerable domestic political gains from his decision to reopen trade routes across Rhodesia, the neighbor with whom his landlocked country is nominally at war.

But the move also deepened the rift between Kaunda and radical black nationalists who insist on a tougher line towards Rhodesia and are supported by two key allies — Tanzania and Mozambique.

Zambians were hoping now that shortages of essential commodities would end soon as goods arrived in the country on the "southern route" through embattled Rhodesia.

The prospect of an easier supply of goods and an economic uplift brought on by quicker export routes for copper — the source of over 90 per cent of Zambia's hard currency earnings — has rescued Kaunda from a political bind.

Elections in which he will be sole presidential candidate are due on Dec. 12, but with shortages of essential goods, he ran the risk of abstentions or "no" votes that would turn the poll into an embarrassment.

Presidents Samora Machel of Mozambique and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania flew here Saturday for crisis talks with Kaunda and journalists travelling with them were told the two men wanted to express their

opposition to the move and discuss possible alternatives. But the talks lasted only an hour and Machel flew back to Mozambique after declining a dinner invitation from Kaunda, who had given the visitors a cool reception by not turning up at the airport to meet them.

Nyerere also flew home Saturday night after the unexpectedly brief summit that appeared to have failed to narrow the gap between the three leaders. Their countries, with Angola and Botswana, form the "front-line" group which bears special responsibility in Africa for bringing down the very regime

that will now be controlling one of Zambia's main trade routes. Informed sources said the two men felt no progress could be made at the talks and Zambian officials said their government had no intention of changing its mind.

Namibia grouping calls for action if Pretoria imposes independence

WINDHOEK, Oct. 8 (R)—The Namibian National Front (NNF), a major political grouping, Saturday night urged Western countries and the Security Council to take action against South Africa if it persisted in a "go-it-alone" course for independence.

The multiracial NNF groups a number of liberal-leaning parties.

In a statement after a meeting of its Central Committee, the front reaffirmed that it will not take part in elections for a constituent assembly which South Africa has called in defiance of a U.N. plan for U.N.-supervised elections.

It called on Namibians to boycott the December election.

Front sources said the NNF was planning a large scale boycott campaign. The black nationalist movement SWAPO has also said it will boycott it.

But Dirk Mudge, chairman of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance (DTA), another major party, Saturday declared that the DTA was determined to contest the election and would not consider any possible postponement.

He told a rally that the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and West Germany had asked to meet him and other members of the DTA executive.

A small DTA delegation would be in West Germany next week for talks with opposition members of parliament.

"While there, we will decide if we will talk to these foreign ministers," he said.

"But let me tell them immediately that if they want to talk to us about the postponement of the election they are wasting their time. We are not prepared to talk about it."

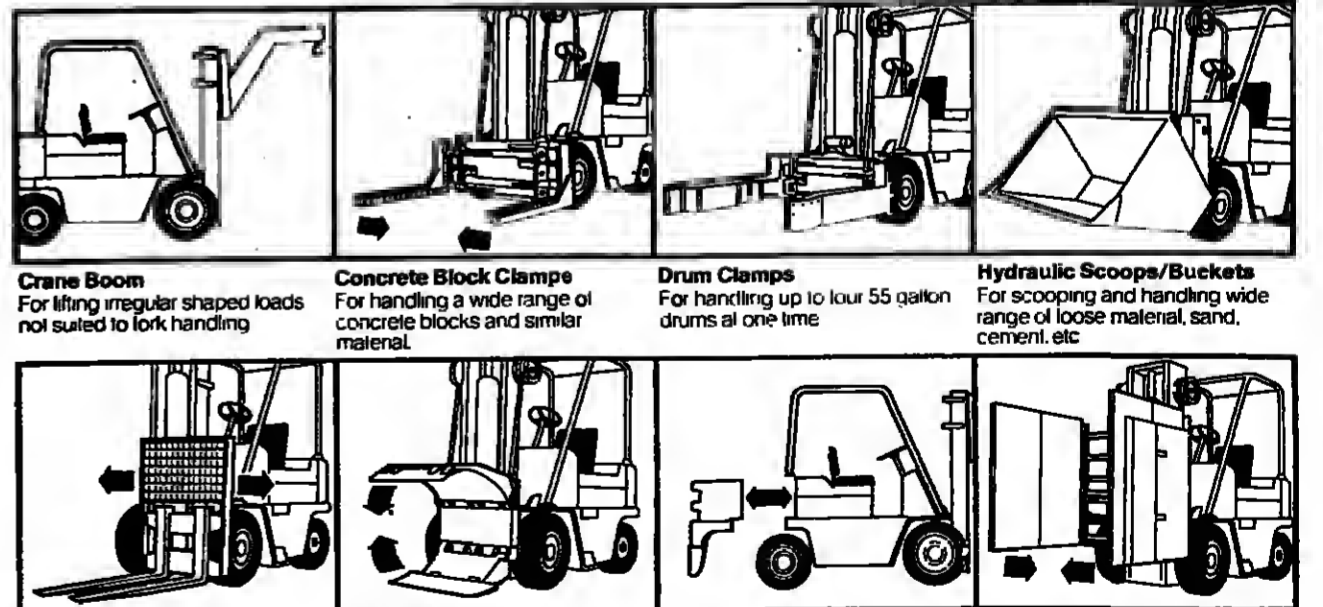
Reports persisted that Western foreign ministers were planning a visit to Pretoria and perhaps Windhoek in an effort to win support for the independence plan presented by the U.N.

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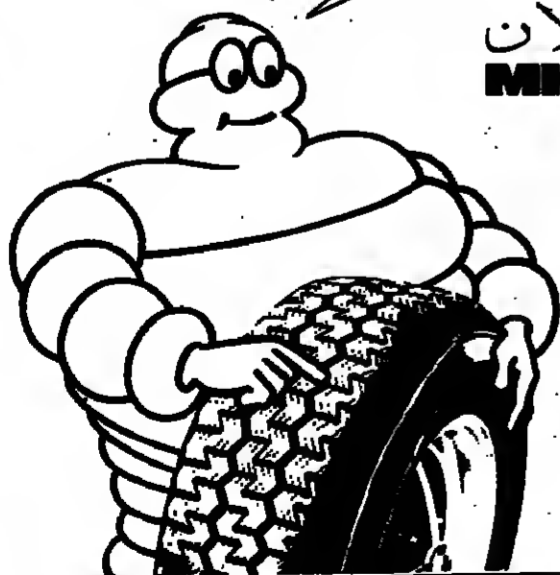
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GULF COORDINATION

The government of Qatar has been canvassing for a Gulf common market in which all the Arab states in the region participate as effectively as the European member states of the EEC. Memos to this effect have been sent out to the other governments, the most recent one having been dispatched two days ago.

The concept is appealing, and one wishes to see not only a Gulf common market but even something more substantial to bring these Arab states closer together, economically and politically. However, the elements that should go to make a common market feasible in this part of the world are simply either non-existent or less compelling than those of the Common Market. The Gulf states, apart from oil, are net importers. Very few industrial products can be exported at present from one Gulf state to another. Farm produce is extremely paltry and hardly adequate to fulfil local demands. We still eat bananas from the Caribbean and apples from Australia.

Thus the time for a fully-fledged Arab Gulf common market is still far off even for a modest start but there is something else that can be started and assured of fulfilment.

Because most states in the Gulf region had spent many decades under foreign "protection" during the heyday of British influence in the area, they were left practically alone to fend for themselves. Indeed, the states, whose peoples were all Arab and considered themselves one nation, divided by artificial political boundaries, were hampered from fostering closer economic or political contacts with each other.

When the British quit the region, these states found it naturally difficult to readjust and promote full economic and political cooperation. But this is changing now.

One result of the past lack of consultation and, therefore, of possible coordination, is the proliferation of identical enterprises in a severely underpopulated part of the world. There are far too many large and costly ports, airports, and drydocks. Petrochemical complexes on the drawing boards of member states, if carried out, at astronomical cost will result in needless and extravagant duplication. There may not be enough home uses for the products or adequate foreign markets for them either.

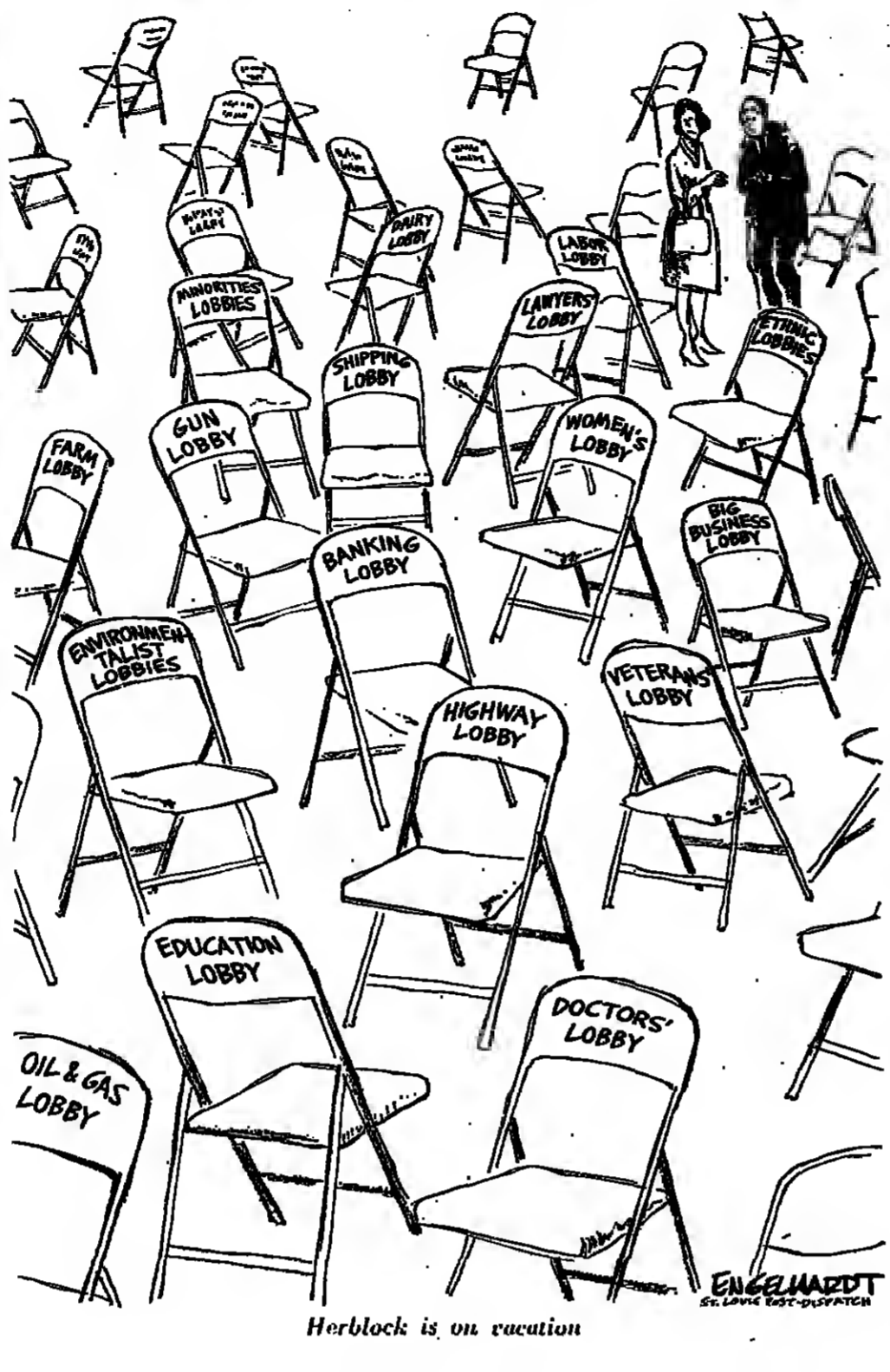
Fortunately, this grim possibility has been recognized. The ministers of industry of the seven Gulf states met two years ago and decided to set up a permanent secretariat to monitor such enterprises, with the aim of preventing unnecessary duplication. The Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting is reported to have done something in this direction, that is "to foster cooperation and coordination, to advise and if need be—to caution about the mammoth development projects and guard against wasteful duplication of efforts," according to its terms of reference.

This is a splendid pillar of economic wisdom if it can be adhered to and respected by all member states in the larger interest of the whole region.

With proper coordination, the region can have all the basic industries that it will need in the future—without overlapping.

We hope that the Gulf Organization for Industrial Consulting will be given a free hand to carry out its terms of reference and that individual state pride will remain subservient to the national interest of the whole region.

'WE USED TO CALL IT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT, BUT THEN THE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS STARTED COMING...'



Egypt and the West Bank

By Thomas W. Lippman

CAIRO — Though committed to signing a peace treaty with Israel by mid-December, Egypt is looking for ways to tie the establishment of full peaceful relations to long-range Israeli commitments about the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

There is no such linkage in the Camp David agreements, which leave open what Egypt sees as the alarming possibility that Israel could take its treaty with Egypt and not come through with acceptable arrangements on the Palestinian issue.

So Egypt hopes to establish the principle that full peace, while it may be agreed to a treaty to be signed this year, is going to be tied to developments in the five-year transition period in the occupied territories.

The Egyptians recognize that once the treaty is signed, leaving them as the only Arab state to have abandoned the struggle against Israel while Israeli troops are still in the West Bank, they will have little real leverage over Israel and will be again exposed to charges that they have made a separate peace.

Authoritative Egyptian officials say their real hope for a satisfactory outcome on the West Bank lies with continued U.S. pressure on Israel — which they say was promised them, and of which they see the dispute over the moratorium on Israeli settlements in the West Bank as a key test. But the Egyptians say that the elements of full peace are

going to be parceled out, not handed over all at once, with delivery tied to the parallel talks over the territories.

Diplomatic relations, exchange of ambassadors, admission of visitors, cultural and technical exchanges, and the right of Israeli civilian airlines to land in Egypt are among the elements of peace that Egyptians say could be doled out as Israel demonstrates its good faith to the West Bank talks.

Egypt has already committed itself, in the Camp David peace "framework," to allowing Israeli ships to use the Suez Canal and to the principle that Egypt should drop out of the Arab economic boycott of Israel. But the timing of these moves is not specified.

The Camp David documents say that "unless otherwise mutually agreed, terms of the peace treaty will be implemented between two and three years after the peace treaty is signed." Foreign ministry sources say, however, that the treaty could be written in such a way as to give Egypt more time, perhaps by the use of such phrases as "at such a time as," referring to acts by Israel.

"We have commitments to other Arab countries," one source said. "We have a mutual defense pact with other Arab countries, which is aimed at Israel. We can't just pull out of these commitments, or out of the boycott, these things are all integral parts of the process." There are long lists of things that "we can't go ahead on unless we find a solution that is responsive to our commitments to the

Arabs." Comments like that will be seen by Egypt's Arab critics as part of what they say is a smokescreen hiding what is really a separate peace. The Egyptians continue to deny that, saying that a comprehensive solution is in their own national interest.

When the peace talks do begin, Egyptian officials say they will be in two parts. One will deal with the military aspects of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, as specified in the Camp David agreements, and with such issues as deployment of U.N. troops and the clearing of minefields.

These arrangements are not tied to the West Bank question and are expected to be worked out easily, the Egyptians say.

The other will take up the political aspects of the treaty and is likely to have a more difficult task.

Egyptian officials have acknowledged that from their point of view there are flaws and loopholes in the Camp David accords that they are counting on the United States to resolve. In their view, the disagreement between Israel and Washington over the amount of time in which Israel will refrain from putting new settlements in the West Bank is a test of American intentions. Foreign ministry officials who have participated in the negotiations say there is still hope that Jordan can be induced to enter the negotiations if the U.S. is perceived to be carrying out the commitments Egypt says it has made. — (WP)

Peking or Taipei?

By Ronald Reagan

LOS ANGELES —

Like the kid who tires of a favorite new toy, the news media tend to have a short attention span. After a story first breaks on television and radio and the newspaper front pages, it moves through the weekly newsmagazines, then to the columnists, then the editorial and "op-ed" pages. Then, it seems to disappear.

Such has been the case with "normalization" of U.S. relations with the Chinese Communists, a very big story following Zbigniew Brzezinski's trip to Peking in late May.

Word soon got around that the Carter administration was planning to accede to Peking's three demands for "normalization" — breaking relations with Taipei, dropping our mutual security treaty with the Republic of China and removing all military advisers from Taiwan — so anxious was it to "play the

China card" against the Soviet Union.

Washington sources vary in their predictions as to the Carter timetable, but estimates range from mid-November to late spring, 1979.

While the story moved off center stage, "normalization" advocates in the administration and the academic world have been wrestling with the problem of threading their way through public opinion hostile to paying Peking's price, and a Congress sensitive to public opinion.

One "normalization" advocate, Prof. Jerome Cohen of Harvard, offered a legal formula which argues that de-recognition of the Republic of China and recognition of Peking automatically terminates the 1954 mutual security treaty, since the act would constitute America's firm agreement that Peking represents the entire country, including Taiwan. If that were the case, the Cohen argument

goes, we wouldn't have a mutual security treaty with country to defend it again self, would we?

About the same time, Barry Goldwater weighed in with a paper analyzing constitutional aspects of abrogation, concluding Congress must have a ratification of such matters.

Apparently the S. agrees. Almost unnoticed summer was the passage of an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Bill (which carried the Turkish arms bargo removal and the desanction provision which must have thrown water on the White House "normalization" plans. Senate voted 94-0 on amendment by Sens. R. Stone, Fla., and Jacob J. R-N.Y., requiring prior approval of any administration move that would affect the status of our relations with the Chinese on Taiwan. — (KPS)

Information imperialism

By Jeremy Taylor

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — At a UNESCO meeting in Paris later this month, Third World nations will be pressing for a new approach to international news reporting which would encourage individual governments to control news generated or reported within their borders.

For years, irritation has been growing in the Third World over the coverage given to it by the big Western agencies — Reuters, Associated Press, Agence France Presse, United Press International.

These agencies supply not only the bulk of Third World coverage in the West, but in the Third World itself and the argument is that, however well-intentioned, this coverage is inescapably metropolitan in viewpoint; at best one-sided, at worst distorted and false.

In Nairobi two years ago, a strong move was made to set up a Third World news agency. So far, the idea has not come to anything, but Third World pressure is mounting. Nigeria and Tanzania already give exclusive news-gathering rights to national agencies; the Commonwealth Secretary-General, Guyana's Shridath Ramphal, recently urged the Commonwealth Press Union in Toronto to show greater sensitivity to Third World realities, not to concentrate on their negative aspects.

Here in the Caribbean, international news, including news from other Third World regions, is routinely filtered through the metropolitan capitals of Europe and North America.

Nicaragua, for example, actually borders the Caribbean on the west. It is a cornerstone of the interlocking military autocracies of Central America, one of which — is threatening a Caribbean community member, Belize.

The Nicaraguan president, Anastasio Somoza, is in a familiar Latin American-Caribbean mould, reminiscent of Cuba's Batista, the Dominican Republic's Trujillo, and presides over a classic Third World scene of under-development, as well as providing the United States with a crucial base for influence in the region.

Yet no news at all reached out from Nicaragua the few hundred miles east into the Caribbean; reports came through the big metropolitan agencies, and spoke of "rebels," "guerrillas," "insurrection" — all negative words in that context — and of the Nicaraguan National Guard "putting back rebel forces" and "regaining control." Emphasis was on martial law, street fighting, the latest death count.

Thus the Caribbean, despite its own colonial experience, and its next-door situation, looked at Nicaragua through white, Western, metropolitan eyes. This structuring of information is now being recognized as a crucial factor in cutting off each Third World region from the others. The mounting protest was recently described by an American International Communication Agency official, in a moment of rare candor, as "the last and in some ways the most important revolution against imperial information."

portant revolution against imperial information."

The Caribbean is geographically distanced from Africa in the same way, in spite of its African origins. The no regional source of information about the major Caribbean — i.e. Cuban — involvement in Africa, only to get from Western sources is actively opposed to it.

The Caribbean, in spite of its firm anti-racist position, no source inside the Russian Patriotic Front, inside mibia, inside Black South Africa, inside Mozambique Angola. It receives African news as packaged by Western correspondents for Western readers, not as reported by Africans for the Third World.

Most journalists here in the Caribbean would not go so far as to support the state's right to gather news, but fear the suppression of the free press, and the silencing of criticism, are already familiar with global experiments in controlling the media through out ownership or manipulation of newsprint supplies, for instance in Guyana.

Already, there is a national news agency, CANA Caribbean News Agency, handling regional news, though relying on Reuters for international coverage.

But there is growing recognition that the region, and Third World as a whole, cannot forever be content with images created by metropolitan agencies. Sooner or later they will have to rewrite the news for itself. — (OFNS)

French Socialists return

By Paul Webster

PARIS — The French Socialists have won their second parliamentary election in two weeks but the party's surprising gains are being soured by an open challenge to Francois Mitterrand's leadership by his "dangereux" Michel Rocard.

Last month, a socialist candidate, Yvon Lecomte, crushed the sitting Radical Party leader, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, at Nancy by 9,000 votes. Last week Mme. Edwige Avice defeated Gaullist incumbent Christian de la Motte, first assistant to Mayor Jacques Chirac at the Paris City Hall. He had held his Paris seat for 20 years but lost by nearly 2,000 votes.

The elections are a series of five re-runs of the 1963 general election, polls overturned by irregularities by the Constitutional Council. The Socialist vote has been accelerating sharply, but the reasons are the basis of the argument between Mitterrand and Rocard. Mitterrand's supporters claim

it is a vote of confidence in his leadership and his policies or trying to heal the breach with the Communist Party, with which the Socialists were allied before the March election. Rocard's backers say the new Socialist vote, which includes dissident Communists, is attracted by the break with the Communists and the hope of social democratic programs.

At stake is the Socialist Party campaign for the presidential election in 1981, when Mitterrand wants to run for the third time. The issue will probably be decided at the Socialist Congress next spring.

The division came into the open last week, when Rocard, a 47-year-old economist and one of the party's national secretaries, attacked "a certain archaic, political style," adding: "Perhaps our utterances need a truer ring, sticking closer to the facts."

One of Mitterrand's closest supporters, another national secretary, Claude Estier, de-

manded an explanation and feared to "a war of succession."

Rocard returned to the attack in the Socialist weekly "L'Unité" by repeating the accusation of "archaism," saying that in the March elections French people refused vote for the Socialists because they were "confronted by problems of state and economic management."

Rocard denied that he was attacking Mitterrand, but criticism was a logical development of his impatience with the leader, who has built his party into France's biggest party in seven years. He had already criticized Mitterrand's acceptance of Communist economic demands in the run to the general elections.

While the phrase "social democracy" is generally avoided because the Communists are still attacking the Socialists as "a swing to the right," Rocard is promoting a complete break with Communist economic theory. (OFNS)

saudi press review

"Al-Bilad" said that Arab priorities do not necessarily begin with Lebanon but that all Arab issues are important. "But Lebanon remains the hottest spot in the Arab world where Arab blood is being spilled for no good reason. This makes the Lebanese problem worth a special summit conference like the ones held in Cairo and Riyadh which ended the 1975-76 civil war. The first step should be a ceasefire to put an end to the bloodshed and then look for a solution acceptable to all parties concerned in the conflict. This solution should be consistent with the existence of a Lebanese state and the need for peace and stability."

"Al-Bilad's" columnist Hassan Enqawi said that such a conference would be very useful not only because of the "shock" that followed the Camp David accords. "A summit conference would be needed to sort out Arab differences and create a united front. "The summit conference should be able to make a comprehensive review of the entire situation, including Camp David."

Recalling the importance of past Arab conferences, the writer referred to the Khartoum summit of 1967 shortly after the Arab defeat in the war with Israel. He said that the resolutions of that conference enabled the Arab states "to stand fast and firm against the enemy until their steadfastness culminated in the October war of 1973."

The proposed summit, it is hoped, shall come out with a formula for Arab action and aspirations for peace based on justice. Peace in the region is as challenging as preparing for war because a peaceful confrontation means mobilizing all possible resources towards a just and honorable peace."

"Oman" editorial criticized the Soviet Union for opposing the U.N. resolution calling for a ceasefire in Lebanon. The paper said that the Soviet Union "does not want stability in Lebanon, because it wants to continue exercising some influence on Lebanon to compensate for the elimination of its role in the Middle East problem."

"The United States which took an active part in this resolution with regard to Lebanon should seek ways to stop the deterioration which threatens to engulf the whole region."

The paper said that the political forces in Lebanon can find a solution "because they know where the disease lies. They are now required to carry out the ceasefire resolution until the purpose for which it has been passed, is served."

Commenting on the U.N.-sponsored ceasefire in Lebanon "Al-Riyadh" editorial said that Washington is worried "lest any serious escalation of fighting in Lebanon may form the first nail to the coffin of the Camp David accords. President Carter is also concerned that the first week of the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations to-

wards a peaceful settlement should pass peacefully. Nor is escalation in favor of the Phalangists who are waging a losing battle from the beginning."

Two hundred women applied for a job in the civil service and were asked to be present in Riyadh on a certain date. They converged on Riyadh from many parts of the country incurring transportation and accommodation expenses. On the appointed date, they were told by the watchman that the date had been postponed seven days because the examiner failed to attend. More transportation and more accommodation expenses. On the new date they returned to the venue of the examination only to be told of another 13-day postponement. More expenses. On this date the examiner duly arrived but tried to secure another postponement. The candidates could not take any more of this and left up in the examiner's face forcing her to examine them there and then.

Commenting on the number of mammade "swamps" and lakes in the streets of Riyadh, the same writer advised the municipal authorities to cut off the water supplies of any consumer found guilty of polluting the environment in Riyadh.

The same writer inquired why Riyadh traffic police allow drivers to drive doberies and bumperless vehicles through the streets of the capital.

Foreign investment in U.S. farmlands

By Elizabeth Wehr

WASHINGTON — Deep in the heart of Texas, the prince of Liechtenstein is said to own a 10,000-acre tract of farmland — just a little smaller than his own miniature nation.

But neither the Agriculture Department nor Texas officials can confirm that the Liechtenstein story is accurate.

There's another story that "everyone knows is true" — according to one agricultural economist — but that nobody seems able to confirm: The queen of England owns a piece of lucrative Mississippi cotton plantation.

"Well, if she does, it's probably through some corporation without her name on it," said a veteran official in the Agriculture Department's cotton program.

The absence of any national system to identify foreign buyers makes it impossible to estimate the scope of their holdings. But under pressure from complaining farmers, Congress may try to change that. It is considering legislation that would require such holdings to be reported.

Farmers say that the rate of foreign investment has shot up dramatically, for several reasons. Some blame the devaluation of the dollar, or an excess of "petrodollars" held by

Arabs looking for solid investments.

Affluent Europeans and South Americans, worried about political instability back home, also are said to be buying heavily. And Canadians are reported to be taking advantage of a favorable currency exchange rate and lower U.S. interest rates.

Real estate brokers estimate that in some regions land deals involving foreign interests last year accounted for up to half of all land transfers. The sales, farmers say, are driving farmland prices out of the reach of American producers.

A "spot check" by Congress' General Accounting Office (GAO) in June suggested that the farmers' concerns might be justified. In one Georgia county, foreign investors in 1977 acquired more than 6 per cent of all the farmland, according to Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who ordered the report.

But the GAO report was inconclusive, and suggested the need for a comprehensive, national disclosure system.

Now Congress appears ready to require all foreign owners of U.S. farmland, plus those holding long-term leases and other interests, to report these holdings to the secretary of agriculture. The secretary would have to analyze and report to Congress on the impact of these investments on farming, the U.S. economy, trade and other factors.

A simple bill setting up the national reporting system, and providing stiff fines for those who fail to comply, quickly passed the Senate — with no debate and no opposition.

A similar bill is moving along in the House, where the only objections so far come from a few members who fear that it would discourage the foreign investment needed to reverse U.S. balance-of-payments problems. But sponsors Talmadge in the Senate and Reps. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and John Krebs, D-Calif., in the House are optimistic, according to aides.

One reason it is so hard to track down the stories about the prince, the queen and their fellow investors in U.S. land is that most states don't require foreigners owning or controlling farmland to disclose their interests. And a survey of land records to the more than 3,000 countries would still be inconclusive. Agriculture Department officials say.

Like American owners, foreign investors can hide be-

hind corporations, agents and other intermediaries. They may want to avoid hostility from local farmers "who think even New Yorkers are foreign," as one congressional aide suggested. They may want to escape publicity. Or they may be evading currency restrictions in their own nations that prohibit outside investments.

A few states, such as Iowa, where descendants of the Austrian statesman Prince von Metternich own a couple of thousand acres, require reporting. Fewer still simply prohibit foreign ownership of land in the state.

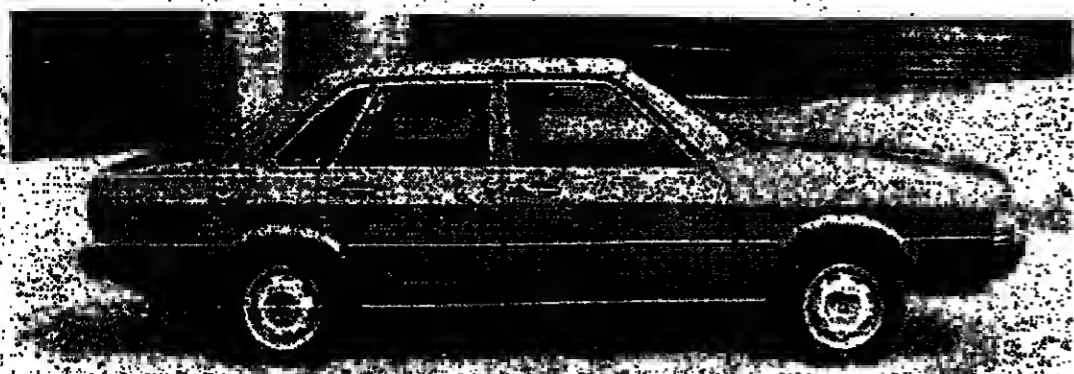
Behind the farmers' anxiety is a basic supply-and-demand problem: The total amount of land isn't going to get any larger, though more of it may come under cultivation thanks to irrigation or other improvements. Thus, if what the farmers say is true, the total proportion of U.S. farmland under foreign control is being greatly increased.

A few members of Congress filed bills this year that would simply outlaw purchases of U.S. land by foreigners.

But most members wouldn't

even want to consider such a ban — even though it is not unusual in other countries — without having a better notion of just how serious the foreign investment problem is. Thus the pending reporting bills look to them like a good way to get more information or postpone action.

One dissenting note comes from Sen. Kanaster Hodges Jr., D-Ark., who predicts that foreign investors will simply "hire the best lawyers in New York to get around the reporting requirement. We'll get a very incorrect picture of the problem." — (CQ)



The new Audi 80, which will be followed by a coupe version in early 1979.

Audi's latest entry

INGOLSTADT, West Germany — For those who have already had a chance to test drive it, the new Audi 80 made here belongs in the category of upper middle class cars. It has increased in length (13.8 cm), width (8.2 cm), wheel base (6.9 cm) and weight (65-105 kg). The most important consequence of all these modifications, was that the car's road holding qualities improved with them.

The rear seat passengers are offered more leg room than in the previous models, of which over a million have been produced to date. The spare tire is now located on the left-hand side of the 505-liter volume trunk. Where it used to be, the Bavarian designers have placed the new enlarged 68-liter fuel tank that will allow non-stop trips of 500 — 600 kilometers.

Except for the 110 horsepower Audi 80 which runs on high grade petrol, all of the models (55-75-85 hp) can be driven with regular petrol. To keep the fuel consumption of the noticeably heavier car down to at least that of its predecessors, the new model was given a more favorably streamlined, wedge-shaped body designed by the Italian Giugiaro Giugiaro. Energy-conscious car owners

Moscow circus

MOSCOW, — Only one in every 40 applicants is accepted at Moscow's famed circus school, the only one of its kind in the world. And for those lucky handpicked few, it's a childhood dream come true.

Yet the sawdust, sequins and spotlights don't happen overnight.

It takes four years of hard work, aching bodies, and a certain "creative flair" to make it in this country, where Soviet audiences take their circuses as seriously as they do the ballet or Tchaikovsky. But the gamut of the big top lures performers all the same. — (AP)



are kept informed by a new instrument as to whether they are driving economically or not. — (INP)

Nile art festival set for Luxor

By A Staff Reporter

DHAHRAN — Dizzy Gillespie is coming to the ancient capital of the Pharaohs, and Wylla Sharp will dance before their ruined shrines. American jazz and Handel's "Water Music" will sound from a barge plying the waters between Karnak and the Valley of the Kings. All this and more is set to take place at the first annual Festival of the Nile at Luxor, a city of southern Egypt famous for its archeological sites.

Scheduled from October 15 to 23, the event is the brainchild of the Egyptian government, which wants to stimulate tourism, and Michael Sisk, an American theater director. Sisk sees the idea developing into a program, which might provide "a serious comparison of varying artistic expressions built around contrasting traditions of East and West, ancient and

modern, classical and folk."

The director has been working on the festival idea for three years, helped by grants totalling about \$50,000 from the United States Information Agency, the Egyptian government and private funds.

On the night the festival celebrates listen to the "Water Music" from their own cruising "feluccas," they will be treated to an explosion of fireworks lighting the sky over the colonnades of Karnak, to the accompaniment of Handel's "Fireworks Music."

On other days, the Yale Repertory Theater, the Young Vic Company of London and the National Theater of Egypt will perform in the streets and temple halls of Luxor, and traditional Egyptian and African folk dancing will take place in a nearby village. Announcing the festival in New York, Sisk said that in Egyptian villages people still create artistic events to celebrate the harvest, marriage, or simple moments of joy.

"Today in Egypt, performance, theater, music and dance are not separated from life," he said.

Sisk is now president of the Nile Festival Foundation, a non-profit organization which expects to make the Luxor event a yearly one. Foundation trustees include L. Dean Brown, the former United States Under Secretary of State who now heads the Middle East Institute; Samuel E. Bunker, an executive of the Ford Foundation; Mousti Saadeldin, the chief of the Egyptian State Information Service; and Hassan Fathi, the well-known Egyptian architect.

شانيل



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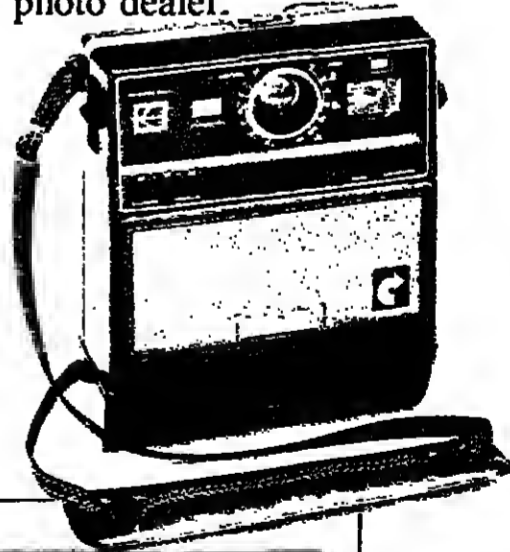


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Freight-hopping illegal aliens spill into California

By David Smoller

(The Hispanic population of the United States represents the fastest growing minority group in the country. Some Hispanic leaders say Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and others will form the largest minority group in the U.S. by 1980, and one reason why is the growing number of illegal aliens entering the country from Mexico.)

SAN DIEGO, California — Thunderbolts crackled across the night sky, illuminating the dejected faces of 14 illegal immigrants climbing down from a railroad flour hopper car where they had been caught stowed away.

Coated a ghostly white after several hours in the hopper's powdery interior, the aliens were among 42 mostly young Mexicans caught hiding among cars of a Los Angeles-bound freight train stopped for a special check recently at the Oceanside depot.

The group, bound together in pairs with plastic handcuffs or belts, huddled disconsolately under a piggyback truck-trailer with their Santa Fe Railroad and Border Patrol police captors and waited for a letup in the rain pounding the darkened train yard.

In a few minutes, the Mexicans would be marched to waiting Border Patrol vans to join 10 other aliens swept off an earlier night freight during a spot police check in the old town area of San Diego.

After a search and questioning, the ragtag band would be trucked back to the Mexican side of the border and released.

Unlike 27 luckier compatriots believed to have escaped the late-night dragnets, these Mexicans would have to wait another time to sneak back across the border and hop another freight.

But in their desperation for work in the United States, the odds are high that they will soon ride the rails again in seek their economic miracle.

Illegal aliens increasingly are boarding northbound freights out of Santa Fe's San Diego freight yard as an easier way to reach the Los Angeles area where they believe jobs are available.

As many as 100 aliens are believed to be riding each night on the two 30-to-100-car freights that run northward from San Diego. Most are young and 90 per cent are male, al-

though entire families occasionally try to board.

"I think that many aliens riding the trains don't have the money or don't want to pay professional runners to get north," said George Watson, U.S. Border Patrol agent in charge of the Chula Vista-San Diego area.

The numbers have created problems both for the Border Patrol and Santa Fe.

"For Santa Fe, we find sometimes there are so many aliens on a freight that we can't move the train. It's just too dangerous both for them and us," said J.J. Gomez, assistant division special agent for Santa Fe in San Diego and an expert on alien smuggling by rail.

"The concept of getting hurt is completely not in their minds. They go under, around, on top and alongside trains, even in places we won't go."

"I see my job as helping to prevent injuries (to aliens) as well as upholding the law which they violate."



Dejected Mexican woman after her arrest



Illegal aliens under arrest being marched off for a return to Mexico.

Watson said he considers train checks by the border patrol "one of the most absolutely dangerous operations that we conduct."

"One danger is not from violence by aliens but rather from the risks of working around darkened trains."

One of Watson's officers em-

phasized the point: "We just don't like to work around trains."

Gomez said that aliens take tremendous risks in riding the trains, "a desperation type of attempt to get north."

"They lie on top of the wheel truck two inches from wheels that when moving can cut their heads off," he said.

"I've interviewed many from their hospital beds for Santa Fe. They already are missing arms and legs. It's a touching story."

Gomez described how families will hug trains, carrying a baby up to the top of the dark steel grain hoppers and dropping it through the hatch.

"There are no lights, you always hurt your knees, it's incredibly dangerous," he said.

James Seter, division special agent based in San Bernardino, said that Santa Fe "will never learn about most injuries. Only on those where a foot gets cut off or something do we find out."

A car inspector in the San Diego yard said he worries constantly about the alien's safety.

"I try to leave them alone and they leave me alone — they really want to avoid us," he said. "But I'll grab them when they try to dive between the wheels. I never did like to see blood."

The plight of the aliens draws

sympathy from both railroad and government officials.

"You never develop a hatred for the alien; you develop admiration and respect," Watson said. "It's kind of a macabre game. We catch them one time but perhaps not the next time."

Gomez adds, "I have sympathy and, as a Mexican-American, you can imagine that some of these guys look at me and say, 'Hey, how can you do this to me? Let us go.' But we're doing a job and I'm a sworn peace officer of the state of California."

But catching the rail-riding aliens is a frustrating task at best.

Officials are hampered both by a lack of manpower and by the ingenuity of the Mexicans.

The majority of aliens gather to wait for outgoing night trains in the San Diego yard, which sprawls along the harbor drive industrial area under the eastside approaches to the Coronado Bay Bridge.

The area, poorly lit by only a few fluorescent lights, is patrolled on each shift by a single special railroad agent.

Though ringed by a barbed wire and chain link fence, the yard is easily penetrated by aliens waiting in a group on the yard's isolated west side, he said.

"Really, we're at their mercy," Gomez said, "but there is almost never any violence." An agent has never used his weapon against an alien here, Gomez added.

The yard's west side is the



Border patrol hits alien from flour car

favorite hiding area where aliens build cramped shelters out of steel scrap in which as many as 10 or 12 huddle together for up to a week while waiting to board.

The huts reveal discarded milk cartons, shoes, rags and other signs of their presence.

Gomez also said that agents have no way of knowing how many aliens are waiting at anyone time among the rows of unit freight cars.

And police sweeps in the yard are impossible, both he and Watson said.

"It would take 100 men or more," Watson said, "and even then a lot of people could be hurt. There are just too many hiding places and too many locomotives moving back and forth."

Regular yard and locomotive crews rarely bother the aliens themselves. Instead, they call for police help if large numbers are spotted interfering with operations.

"We don't need to give the crews any orders out to mess with them," according to Arnold Skow, assistant superintendent for special services in Santa Fe's western region.

"They just plain won't — the crews say that's not their job."

As a result, aliens are able to board with little hindrance.

"They will watch which line of cars is hooked up to the locomotive units," Gomez said. "That tells them there are about 10 minutes before the train leaves. When they hear the air (brake) test, they know there are only seconds before leaving."

Santa Fe's Seter said the aliens also can find out "in a thousand ways" from sympathetic crews, professional smugglers and others which trains leave first and what cars may be best to hide in.

Santa Fe has too few yard workers in try and seal all cars, whether loaded or empty, Seter said.

"Even if we could (seal all cars), it wouldn't take the aliens long to know that some are empty anyway and break in," he added.

Sometimes the aliens mistake the yard switchers for mainline locomotives and 10 or more will end up hanging onto a smaller switcher.

"We then get a call from the engineer, saying, 'Get them off. We aren't going anywhere,'" Gomez said.

Santa Fe tries to check at least nine freight trains four nights a week, using its own special agents.

"We do most of the sweeps ourselves but it's hard to catch everyone," Gomez said.

Border Patrol agents try to assist at least once or twice a week in a fuller train search.

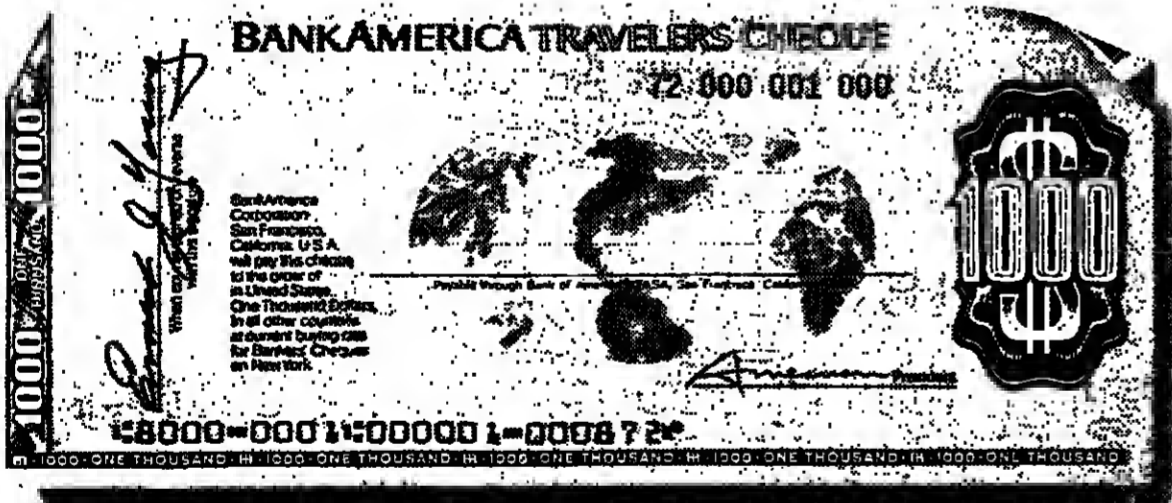
When a 35-car freight—the first of two—pulled out of the San Diego yard one night recently, dozens of aliens could be seen darting alongside, looking for a last chance to grab onto a boxcar or gondola.

Other aliens already had managed to climb into empty hoppers or unmanned diesel units before the train started up.

At the same time, several Border Patrol and Santa Fe agents climbed aboard the cabooses in preparation for the on-looker search.

One alien lunged for a hopper car ladder at the last moment, hanging on desperately for several minutes before losing his grip and dropping off to the track's side. (LAT)

World



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In World Series

Yanks, Dodgers will clash again

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Veteran Roy White ripped a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning and Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage pitched the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over Kansas City Saturday night and the American League pennant for the third straight year.

Graig Nettles also homered for the Yankees, who capped an amazing comeback from 14 games behind at mid-season to capture their 32nd American League title holding the Royals to only one win in the best-of-five series.

They go on to meet the Los

Angeles Dodgers in the World Series beginning Tuesday night.

Shortstop Bill Russell slugged a single with two outs in the 10th inning Saturday to Ron Cey and secure the National League pennant with a 4-3 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The shortstop's hit off southpaw reliever Tug McGraw gave the defending NL champion Dodgers the pennant a second year in a row and was Russell's third hit of the game.

Tied 3-3 after nine innings, Dodgers reliever Terry Forster retired the Phillies on one hit—a single by Larry Bowa in the top of the 10th. Then McGraw got Reggie Smith and Steve Garvey in the bottom of the frame before Cey walked, and Dusty Baker was safe when the goat of the game, center fielder Garry Maddox, dropped his short fly in center field.

With the runners on first and second, Russell slapped his clean single over second base. The ball went through Maddox, but even if he had fielded it, Cey would have scored.

New York managed only four hits against Kansas City, including the two home runs.

Everything goes Oklahoma's way

Longhorns trampled in Cotton Bowl

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Top-ranked Oklahoma wallowed no. 6 Texas, 31-10 in the 73rd renewal of their bitter rivalry, but many other ranked teams had considerable more trouble in Saturday's football action.

While the Sooners were beating the Longhorns with surprising ease, third-ranked Michigan struggled to beat Arizona, 21-17, eighth-ranked Alabama squeezed by Washington, 20-17, no. 14 Ohio State was held to a 35-35 tie by SMU and no. 19 Auburn was upset, 17-15, by Miami of Florida.

Halfback Billy Sims scored two touchdowns and quarterback Thomas Lott passed for another to lead Oklahoma's victory in the "Battle of Big D" in Dallas.

The Sooners, boasting the country's no. 1 offense, stung the Longhorns on their first possession in this battle of unbeaten. The outcome never really was in doubt before a sellout crowd of 72,032 in the Cotton Bowl and a regional television audience.

Michigan had to overcome a 17-7 first-half deficit to beat Arizona, finally pulling out the game on a Russell Davis

touchdown with 51 minutes left. The Wolverines began their winning drive at their own 82 and marched 68 yards in 13 plays with Davis diving over on fourth down from the one.

Terry Nathan scored the go-ahead touchdown midway through the third period and quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit a 36-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter to boost Alabama over Washington.

Ohio State survived a final-second missed field goal by Eddie Garcia for a tie with SMU, a two-touchdown underdog. Garcia's field goal hid from 47 yards out sailed wide to the left with two seconds on the clock as Ohio State's 59th straight sellout crowd of 88,000 looked on.

Otis Anderson's 42-yard run with only 36 left put Miami in field goal range and Dan Miller kicked a three-pointer to lead the Hurricanes' upset of Auburn.

Elsewhere, seventh-ranked Texas A and M whipped Texas Tech, 38-9, behind the quarterbacking of Mike Mosley and the running of Curtis Dickey.

Games body to seek compromise over withdrawal of recognition

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Asian Games Federation (AGF) will call an emergency meeting next month to discuss a compromise response to the decision of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to withhold sanction for games track and field event unless Israel takes part.

The meeting will be called by Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chulalassapaya, president of the

AGF, who said Saturday that the games will be held in Bangkok Dec. 9-20, despite the decision of the world's ruling body for amateur athletics.

The AGF has barred Israel for "security reasons."

If the full games are staged without Israel, track and field competitors at the Bangkok games may face problems trying to participate in the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

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CONSISTENT: Tracy Austin showing at Wimbledon this year the consistent base-line play that carried her past Virginia Wade Saturday.

For place in Phoenix final

Consistent Austin holds off Wade

PHOENIX, Arizona, Oct. 8 (AP)—Fourth-seeded American Tracy Austin upset Britain's Virginia Wade 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a two-hour match Saturday night to reach the finals of the \$75,000 Phoenix tennis classic tournament.

Austin was to meet top-seeded Martina Navratilova in the chase for the \$14,000 first place prize Sunday.

Austin used the base line game, a model of consistency, as Wade attempted to run Austin all over the court.

It worked for the English woman until the fifth game of the second set when Austin registered a service break. From then on, Austin's consistency held off all Wade's attempts to pass her.

Navratilova reached the finals by demolishing Kerry Reid in the other semifinal match, 6-3, 6-0 in 44 minutes.

Each player stayed on serve

sports shorts

● RYADH, (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman Wednesday afternoon will open an international volleyball championship of military teams at Riyadh University's stadium off Diriyah Road. Italy, Belgium, France, Greece and Mexico are sending teams.

● CHEPSTOW, England, (AP) — Tommy Horton of Britain holed a 10-foot putt on the 18th green Saturday to win the first prize of 8,000 pounds (\$15,600) in the Dunlop Masters Golf tournament. Horton had a final round of 71 and a four-round aggregate of 279, five under par. Two British players holed in one in the space of two hours, Sandy Lyle at the 165-yard 18th for which he collected a special prize of 1,000 pounds from the sponsors.

● RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, (AP) — At the close of the first day Sunday of the three-day zonal cricket match between India and the Pakistan President's eleven, the visitors in their first innings were 227 for the loss of three wickets.

Challenger snatches 2nd sensational win

BAGUIO, Philippines, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Champion Anatoly Karpov resigned the 29th game of the World Chess Championship Sunday night to give challenger Viktor Korchnoi a sensational second win in two games.

The win dramatically revived the tired and sunburnt Korchnoi's hopes of staying in the battle for six wins, which Karpov leads by five to four.

The game, number 29 in the open-ended match, was thought to be even when it was adjourned Saturday night.

Earlier, the challenger coughed and soiffing from a cold, had shown only a win would do, when he riskily broke open an obvious draw knowing one error could knock him out of the championship.

Korchnoi Sunday again got into serious time trouble approaching the third time control at move 72, and had less than two minutes to complete his last eight moves.

Experts were still convinced the 21st draw of the series was approaching.

But the champion, with plenty of time, tried to put pressure on the challenger by playing his own moves quickly and blundered.

On the 79th move, Korchnoi had two pawns, one just short of queening, a rook and a bishop threatening to take Kar-

pov's only remaining pawn when the champion resigned. Karpov also had a weak rook and knight defending his king.

"I am a little bit tired," Korchnoi said afterwards. "I still have flu."

The 29th game was originally set for last Tuesday night but was postponed because of a burst electrical transformer. Korchnoi spent his unexpected break at a beach beside the South China Sea, then postponed the game again Thursday because of sunburn.

Soviet champs thrash Canada

MANILA, Philippines, Oct. 8 (AP) — Led by guard Sergei Belov, the defending champion Soviet Union thrashed Canada 107-85 Sunday night for its third consecutive semifinal round victory in the World Amateur Basketball Championships.

In other semifinals, Drazen Dalipagic led European champion Yugoslavia to a sixth straight victory — 100-93, over the United States while Italy breezed past Australia, 87-69.

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U.S. firm established to attract Arab capital

ATLANTA, Georgia, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — An Atlanta investment firm and a Connecticut-based consulting company have joined forces in an effort to attract Arab petrodollars to the southeastern United States.

Robinson-Humphrey Co. Inc., Atlanta's biggest locally-based securities and investment banking concern, and William Kent and Co. of Greenwich, Connecticut, announced this weekend the formation of a new company called Mideast-American.

Mideast-American, owned on a 50-50 basis by the Atlanta and Connecticut firms, was created to bring Middle Eastern buyers together with southeastern sellers, company officials said.

"We have determined that a large number of companies in the southeast are producing goods and services that are needed in the Middle East," said Mort Neblett, vice president of Robinson-Humphrey's corporate finance department. "We want to help them get it."

According to William Kent, founder of the Connecticut firm, the Middle East is a prime market for modern goods from the West, but many U.S. firms do not have

the expertise to serve that market.

Kent, however, has been involved with business enterprises in Kuwait since 1971, helping to set up a merchant bank in that country and engineering the purchase of \$50 million worth of office space in Boston by a Kuwaiti real estate firm.

"We know the foreign markets — primarily the lesser developed countries — and we know foreign marketing," Kent said.

French Socialists want Spain to join EEC

MADRID, Oct. 8 (R) — The French Socialist Party wants Spain to join the Com-

mon Market but also wants the EEC's common agricultural policy changed to benefit southern European produce, Claude Cheysson, member of the EEC commission, said here.

Cheysson, a French Socialist, said the party believes too much emphasis has been placed in the past on produce from northern Europe, such as cereals, milk and sugar.

Speaking to the press after a three-day official visit here, Cheysson said he believed the French Socialists would take a definite stand on the issue of the entry of Spain, Greece and Portugal before the campaign next year for direct elections to the European Parliament.

He termed the position of the French Communist Party against enlargement demagogic and said this made it difficult for the Socialists to take a clear-cut stand.

The Communists have been campaigning against enlargement, saying that Spanish produce such as wine, fruits and vegetables would compete directly with products raised by southern French farmers.

Cheysson said the Spanish government should demand during its entry negotiations that the agricultural policy be changed in order to give fair treatment to Mediterranean produce.

U.S. considers 'trigger points' in new anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP) — The administration of President Jimmy Carter plans to put some muscle behind its forthcoming anti-inflation program by investigating and threatening sanctions against unions and businesses that exceed the government's voluntary wage and price guidelines, sources say.

One administration official said the guidelines under final consideration are being called "trigger points" because they would "trigger investigations and remedial actions" in cases where wage and benefit increases exceed 7 per cent a year and price hikes top 5-3/4 per cent annually.

Inflation now is running at a 9.5 per cent annual rate, although the administration expects it to taper off to 8 per cent for the full year. Inflation was 6.8 per cent last year.

While Carter has yet to give final approval to the new program, his aides say they expect him to go along with the guidelines and possibly unveil

the details within two weeks.

Much of the recent debate has been over how far the government should go in using its regulatory powers and other sanctions to obtain co-operation with the program.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall was the first administration official to propose that Carter use sanctions, such as withholding federal contracts and that rate-setting agencies reject increase requests from industries which exceed the guidelines.

That approach is being pushed by other economic advisers who are indicating for the first time they want Carter to put more than just rhetoric behind his anti-inflation program.

Carter's aides set this new program as a compromise between the present largely ineffective anti-inflation program and mandatory wage and price controls, which the president has said he opposes.

The current voluntary program asked labor and business to "decelerate" wage and price increases to figures below the average rises recorded during

the previous two years.

But the program has not worked, some presidential advisers say, because its anti-inflation formula is too "fuzzy" and because it lacks the means to gain compliance other than presidential condemnations.

With guidelines, said one source who asked not to be identified, "you have specific numbers to hold against business and labor."

If a union contract increase or price hike exceeded the guidelines, the government first would conduct an investigation to determine if the action was justified, said the source.

If the government concluded the rise was too high, it would take action. In the construction industry, it might delay awarding federal building contracts. In other industries, it might defer planned purchases.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Sunday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.65	6.64
Deutsche Mark (100)	175.00	174.75
Swiss F (100)	209.00	209.00
French F (100)	77.00	77.50
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	112.75	113.00
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.78
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.32	12.32
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.18
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Bahraini Dinar	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	47.25
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
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Economic Briefs

● **MILAN** — Working hours lost to strikes in Italy amounted to 400,000 in August this year, up from 266,000 in the like month of the year earlier.

● **KARACHI** — The government has agreed to release more than 200 jailed journalists, and the journalists union has agreed to call off a series of hunger strikes, it was announced Sunday.

● **TOKYO** — China and the World Health Organization (WHO) have signed in Peking a memorandum on technical cooperation in health service, China's Hsinhua news agency reported.

The memorandum was signed by Chiang Yi-chen, Chinese minister of public health, and Dr. H. Mahler, director general of the WHO, Hsinhua said in a dispatch from Peking.

Italy seeking joint ventures with UAE

ABU DHABI, Oct. 8 (R) — Italy has offered to join the United Arab Emirates (UAE) in setting up industrial ventures in Abu Dhabi, mainly in the fields of petrochemicals and natural gas, the official Emirates News Agency said Sunday.

It quoted UAE economy and Trade Minister Ahmed Sultan Al-Muala as saying an Italian delegation would visit the UAE later this year to discuss joint ventures.

Italian foreign trade minister Rinaldo Ossola made the offer in talks with Muala after arriving for a two-day visit.

He was due to leave for Kuwait Monday.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Saudi Arabian Airlines Tenders Department	Electrical installations for computer system at Saudi building in Jeddah	22/78	50	Oct. 21
* King Faisal Air Academy	Plumbing, carpentry and electrical equipment	2	50	Oct. 17
* King Abdul Aziz War Academy	Construction of playgrounds	xx	2000	Oct. 21
* Air Force Headquarters	Laundry work at the Institute of Technical Studies, Dhahran	10-98/99	Free	Oct. 16
* Directorate of Education, Medina	Securing of printed material	xx	xx	Oct. 28
* Directorate of Education, Qatif	Repairs to a rural school	xx	100	Oct. 14
* Ministry of Health	Supply and installation of a lift at Qatif Hospital	475	100	Oct. 21



PORT MANAGEMENT DAMMAM SAUDI ARABIA

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 6-11-98/8-10-78
TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
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1	MORANT	ORRI	BANANAS	6/10/1978
2	AMBER STAR	ORRI	BUFFALOS	7/10/1978
3	MALDIVE ENSIGN	U.E.P.	RICE	4/10/1978
4	AMSTELDEE	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIAL	7/10/1978
5	TENNESSEE	BARBER	GEN. CONTAINERS	7/10/1978
6	EVER RELIANCE	SOEASIA	LUMBER	6/10/1978
7	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	2/9/1978
8	JIN YANG — 17	S.E.A.	GENERAL	7/10/1978
9	CAPE ERIMO	S.A.T.E.	GENERAL STEEL	4/10/1978
10	SHINYU MARU	KANOO	C. CEMENT	4/10/1978
11	SCAN TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
12	ASIA ROSE (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	9/9/1978
13	GOLDEN MIRANDA	KANOO	CARS	7/10/1978

Vessels Working at Anch.				
	NEW TIDE	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	29/9/1978
	ORIENTAL STAR	GOSABI	C. CEMENT	30/9/1978
	SEA TRADE	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	2/10/1978
	BARGE KALBA	KANOO	LOADING DREDGING	26/9/1978
	EVIMERIA	ALSAADA	GENERAL	5/10/1978

Recent Arrivals.				
	TARONGA	BARBER	GENERAL	7/10/1978
	RYJUN MARU	BARBER	CARS	6/10/1978
	AMSTELDEE	KANOO	BUILDING MATERIALS	7/10/1978
	JIN YANG — 17	S.E.A.	GENERAL	7/10/1978
	GOLDEN MIRANDA	KANOO	CARS	7/10/1978
	TENNESSEE	BARBER	GEN. CONTAINERS	7/10/1978

Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours				
	MERCANTIAN	ORRI		
	CONTINENTAL	KANOO		
	NEDLLOYD	GOSABI		
	MISSISSIPPI	BARBER		
	SINER — 1	GULF		
	HALLPAX STAR	GLOBE		
	HELLENIC SKY	GOSABI		
	BARGE ZUARI	KANOO		
	ENDEAVOUR			
	RIGOLETTO			
	MEKHANIK			
	KONOVALOV			

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 50,906
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



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CORRIGENDUM

Please refer to the East Line Brussels, Euro-Arab Sea Trailer advertisement for "Arab Falcon" on 3&4 August 1978. Kindly note that the correct number is "Arab Falcon 122" and not "Arab Falcon 221" as inadvertently published in the said advertisement.

SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 8TH. OCTOBER 1978

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	BLUE MARU	BAABOUD	LOADING CARS/FLOUR	7/10/1978
1A	ALCEE	RED SEA	GOVERNMENT CARGO	6/10/1978
2	GRIGO ROUSSA	ALPHA	GENERAL	8/10/1978
4	UNION JEDDAH	O.C.E.	TIMBER/GEN. CONTRS.	6/10/1978
6	AUSTRALIA	O.C.E.	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/1978
7	ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	IRON/MARBLE/CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
8	CONCORDIA	ORRI	CONTAINERS	8/10/1978
9	CLIMAX RUBY	O. TRADE	SORGHUM / TIMBER	4/10/1978
10	GOLDEN SKY	ABDULLAH	PLYWOOD/CONTR. CND. GOODS	5/10/1978
11	—	—	—	—
12	—	—	—	—
13	—	—	—	—
14	TAPROBANE GOODRICH	ORRI	GENERAL	8/10/1978
15	CHAI VAREE	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	7/10/1978
16	SALENA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN CHICKENS	30/9/1978
17	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
18	TOKI MARU	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	28/9/1978
19	ELANI 2	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	5/10/1978
20	DINARA	ANSOO	STEEL/TIMBER/CEMENT/GENERAL	6/10/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22	—	—	—	—
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI 1	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	—	—	—	—
39	—	—	—	—
40	WILLE 1	ALSABAH	CONTAINERS	6/10/1978
41	KOMESHIMA MARU	STAR NAV.	BANANAS	2/10/1978
42	MONEY	ALSAADA	GENERAL	7/10/1978
43	—	—	—	—
44	DAVAO	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	2/10/1978

RO RO: T.P.L. PROSPERITY FICHTELBERG ABDALLAH A.E.T. RO RO 8/10/1978 RO RO 8/10/1978

Vessels Arrived During past 24 Hours.
BLUE MARU BAABOUD LDG. CARS/FLOUR 7/10/1978
MONEY ALSAADA PIPES/TRUCKS/LIFTS 7/10/1978
GRIGO ROUSSA ALPHA GENERAL 7/10/1978
CHAI VAREE A.E.T. CONTAINERS 7/10/1978
T.P.L. PROSPERITY ABDALLAH RO RO 8/10/1978
TAPROBANE ORRI GENERAL 8/10/1978
FICHTELBERG A.E.T. RO RO 8/10/1978

Vessels Expected to Arrive During Next 24 Hrs.
SEATRAN MEDCO CONTAINERS 8/10/1978
ROTTERDAM REZAYAT CONTAINERS 8/10/1978
SEALAND PACER ORRI CONTAINERS 8/10/1978
CONCORDIA TALEB O.C.E. GENERAL 8/10/1978
ATHANASSIOS ALFHA REEFER/OIL/GENERAL 8/10/1978
HELLENIC PATRIOT ELIAWI LOADING CARS 8/10/1978
REMA STAR NAV FRUITS 8/10/1978
LAURA MERZARIO GALLIA A.E.T. RO RO 8/10/1978
SAMAH S.E.A. RO-RO 8/10/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS 24,064
WAITING TIME: NIL

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B.C.

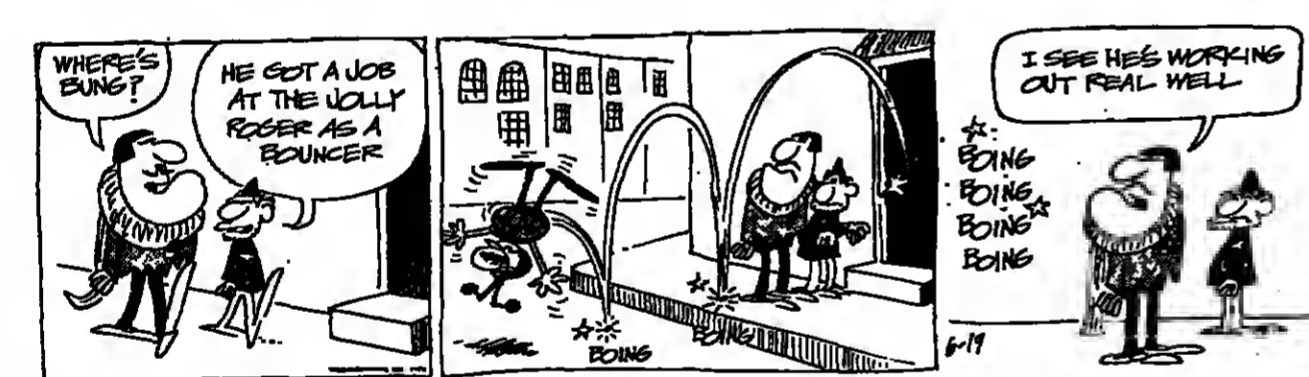
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

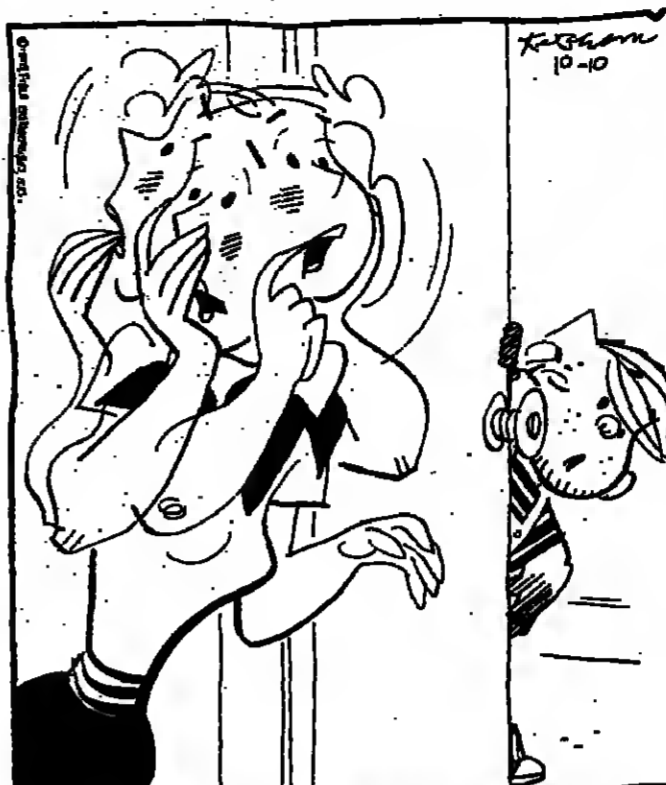
BETTY BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 "Mass in

3 "Minor"

5 Abraham's

10 She: Fr.

11 Most feeble,

13 Military

15 Word with

16 Suffix with

17 Conjunction

18 Ministered to

20 Historical age

21 Golden

22 "It might

23 Like a

24 Imperfect

25 Manhattan,

26 Make haste

27 Written

28 Silkworm

29 Custer's

30 Indes-

31 Humani-

32 Muse of

33 Zola

34 Classic

35 Down

1 Across

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

DOWN

2 Sacrific-

3 Italian

4 Githen

5 Wined

6 Lost a

7 Wooden

8 "Can Do"

9 Underwrit-

10 Humili-

11 French-

12 Strait

13 Syllable

14 Malay

15 "Crest

16 "Holding"

17 Prelinger

18 Scott

19 Isacine

20 Strait

21 Syllable

22 Malay

23 "Crest

24 "Holding"

25 Prelinger

26 Scott

27 Isacine

28 Strait

29 Syllable

30 Malay

31 "Crest

32 "Holding"

33 Prelinger

34 Scott

35 Isacine

36 Strait

37 Syllable

38 Malay

39 "Crest

40 "Holding"

41 Prelinger

42 Scott

43 Isacine

44 Strait

45 Syllable

46 Malay

47 "Crest

48 "Holding"

49 Prelinger

50 Scott

51 Isacine

52 Strait

53 Syllable

54 Malay

55 "Crest

56 "Holding"

57 Prelinger

58 Scott

59 Isacine

60 Strait

61 Syllable

62 Malay

63 "Crest

64 "Holding"

65 Prelinger

66 Scott

67 Isacine

68 Strait

69 Syllable

70 Malay

71 "Crest

72 "Holding"

73 Prelinger

74 Scott

75 Isacine

76 Strait

77 Syllable

78 Malay

79 "Crest

80 "Holding"

Believe It or Not



Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Dramatic Turnaround

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 8

♥ A 3

♦ A K 8 6 4

♣ J 10 5

EAST

♠ A 3 7 4

♥ Q 10 8 2

♦ J 5

♣ Q 8

SOUTH

♠ A 5 5 5

♥ K 8 7

♦ Q

♣ A 8 4 2

The bidding:

North East South West

10 Pass 17 Pass

20 Pass 3 NT

Opening lead - four of spades.

There are plays that are frequently overlooked, or totally disregarded, because of a natural aversion to making them. It should be borne in mind, however, that when a particular situation demands an unusual play one should be willing on that occasion to depart from standard operating procedure.

Take this deal where West leads a spade. Declarer wins the third round of spades, cashes the queen of diamonds, enters dummy with a heart, and plays the A-K of

diamonds, hoping for a 3-2 division. Unfortunately, West shows out on the third round of diamonds and South ultimately goes down either one or two tricks.

However, this is not the best way for declarer to play this hand. The correct procedure is to overtake the queen of diamonds with the ace and then lead the nine in the actual hand, the method of play produces five diamond tricks instead of three, and declarer makes the contract.

So far as the probability of making three notrump is concerned there is a vast difference between the two methods of play. At first sight it may seem insane to overtake the queen of diamonds with the king, but a failure to do so is demonstrably wrong if South fails to overtake the queen, he is basically staking the outcome on a 3-2 break. Such a division occurs about 36 times out of each 100.

But if South overtakes the queen, he succeeds not only when the diamonds are divided 3-2, but also when they are divided 4-2 and the play with the doubleton has the jack or ten. So instead of being about a 2-4-1 underdog, South improves his chances to a point where he is about a 1-1-1 favorite to make the contract.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

CRYPTOQUOTES

VJ HMTWXHLAJE NGKPVJL

BE WJA PNW CAEK UVTHAL

FRENWGE CAEEHJC NHE PHHA

V QWP - UTK. UAYLA KNEBAT QT.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A BOASTER IS A MAN WHO TRIES TO PUNISH HIMSELF BY PUNTING HIMSELF ON THE BACK. - LEONARD LOUIS LEVINSON

ANBAH TRAI

JEDDAH P.O. 80

TEL. JEDDAH 7

RIYADH 65132 DAMM

VITTEI

for vital

ANBAH TRAI

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VITTEI

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ANBAH TRAI

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PAGE 14

Late News

الثنين ٧ ذي القعدة ١٤١٨ هـ

Rhodesia is winning despite West policy, Smith tells America

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (R) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday blamed Britain and America for prolonging the conflict in his country, but said his government was winning the war.

Appearing on the television program "Meet the Press," he said: "The American and British governments seem to be holding us back from bringing in majority rule on a democratic basis."

Smith arrived in the United States Saturday for a series of appearances aimed at winning support for the transition.

Early returns show coalition keeping Hesse
WIESBADEN, Oct. 8 (AP) — Voters elected a new parliament in the West German state of Hesse Sunday with early predictions indicating that the old coalition government of Social Democrats and Free Democrats remains in office.

According to projections by the first channel of West German television, the opposition Christian Democratic Union was to remain the strongest party with about 45.5 per cent of the vote, a drop of about 2 per cent from the record conservative return in 1974.

Smith said the internal settlement was "what the Americans and British have been pressing us to do for years."

Such an arrangement, he said, was pressed upon him by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during a meeting in South Africa two years ago.

His subsequent decision to end 12 years of white minority rule had been "a dramatic, traumatic change."

But, he said, far from gaining British and American support by this action, "the American and British governments are supporting the Patriotic Front—the Marxist terrorists—instead of supporting the internal settlement by peaceful people trying to bring Rhodesia into the Western camp."

"There's no doubt I want to promise you that if we got the support which we should get because of previous commitments, I believe terrorism would have collapsed by now."

"What more do they want us to do? We have fulfilled our part of the bargain. We expect them to fulfill their part of the bargain."



SMITH PROTEST: Demonstrators march through midtown New York near the United Nations Saturday to protest the visit of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and Ndabaningi Sithole.

U.S. Davis team tops Swedes, goes to meet Britain at home

GOTHENBURG, Oct. 8 (R) — The United States qualified to meet Britain in the Davis Cup final at home later this year by taking a winning 3-1 lead over Sweden in their inter-zone semi-final tie here Sunday.

Arthur Ashe gave the Americans the decisive victory by crushing Kjell Johansson 6-2, 6-0, 7-5 in the first of the reverse singles matches, making the final contest between Bjorn Borg and Vitas Gerulaitis just an exhibition.

Britain clinched its semi-final against Australia in the doubles in London Saturday night for a 3-0 lead, but now faces the daunting prospect of playing the Americans in the United States.

U.S. non-playing captain Tony Trabert expressed pleasure and relief at Ashe's victory. "We have not been in the final since 1973 and we are looking forward to meeting

Britain. It will be in the United States. We are not sure yet where."

He thought it would be indoors because that would mean a greater crowd capacity. Asked about the makeup of the U.S. team for the final, Trabert said he hoped Brian Gottfried would be available, but he did not expect Jimmy Connors to play.

"We have not heard from him at all so far and I don't see him playing. It would not be fair to the other players."

Johansson, who lost his other match on Friday in straight sets to Gerulaitis, was just as overwhelmed by Ashe Sunday.

The American veteran, now 35, only slackened slightly in the final set allowing Johansson to break his serve and go ahead 4-3. But Ashe recovered to win handily in one hour and 50 minutes.

"There was too much pres-

sure on Kjell before a demanding home crowd. I have seen him play better," said Ashe, who lost to Borg in three sets on Friday.

By mutual agreement, the final match between Borg and Gerulaitis was reduced to the best of three sets.

In London, Tony Roche of Australia scored a crushing but unavailing straight sets victory over Britain's John Lloyd in the first reverse singles of the semi-final at Crystal Palace.

Tehran clinics at standstill Protests re-ignite Iranian towns

TEHRAN, Oct. 8 (Agencies) — Students and guards fought at Tehran University Sunday and police opened fire on crowds in the Caspian seacoast town of Babol as strikes and violence flared in various parts of Iran.

Hospitals in the capital joined the long list of government employees to strike for higher wages. The city's government-operated hospitals and clinics were brought to a standstill. New patients were being refused treatment in some instances and food, laboratory and other medical services were under severe strain.

Newspapers said there were reports of deaths in street clashes Saturday night in Babol. They said rioters had burned down a cinema and damaged every one of the town's 20 banks.

Babol is not covered by the martial law imposed on Tehran and other cities a month ago after demonstrations against the Shah.

Iranian radio and television programs were disrupted by strikes Sunday. Administrative staff at Tehran University also joined the wave of walkouts.

The strikes pose a serious challenge to the authority of the six-week-old government of Premier Jaafar Sharif-Emani. Trouble on the campuses could create fresh problems for the administration.

The striking nurses, medical technicians and non-medical staff in Tehran are demanding a 100 per cent increase in job category allowances, which

Tehran jets force down India plane

TEHRAN, Oct. 8 (AP) — Iranian jet fighters Sunday forced an Indian Air Force transport plane to land at Mehrabad Airport here after the plane apparently entered Iranian air space without proper authority, the government announced.

The plane, identified as a Soviet-built Antonov was on a flight from Moscow to New Delhi when intercepted by Iranian F-4 phantom jets about mid-afternoon, said Mahdi Majmoniri, chief of civil aviation.

The transport and its crew were held under guard at the military section of the airport for about two hours before being released.

The crew was granted clearance for an immediate resumption of their journey, but the pilot elected to delay his departure for 24 hours, Iranian officials said.

The crew planned to take off Monday morning, officials said.

separate from basic civil service pay, and the implementation of housing allowances—in effect, a doubling of their monthly income.

Under present civil service pay scales an unskilled hospital worker receives between \$150 and \$300 monthly. At the lowest end of the scale, that is just enough to rent a modest two room apartment in the poorer housing areas of the capital.

At least 50 other government agencies or companies are on strike, including the Ministry of Culture and Art and the Ministry of Justice.

Bangkok watches floodwater rise

BANGKOK, Oct. 8 (R) — People in low-lying areas of the city still waited anxiously Sunday to see whether floodwaters pouring down the Chao Phya River would overflow in banks and inundate the capital.

Slight flooding was reported in two districts of the city and in some villages on the outskirts, but Bangkok has avoided serious floods so far.

Relief operations were still in full swing in northern and central Thailand where hundreds of thousands of evacuees are housed in temporary camps.



NEARLY THERE: Viktor Korchnoi, in the same dark glasses he wore during the match, signs an autograph shortly after winning the game against world chess champion Anatoly Karpov Sunday. Karpov's lead has now been reduced to 5-4. (Story page 9).

Moro's 'confession' found, sources say

ROME, Oct. 8 (R) — Long statements purportedly made by Aldo Moro during interrogation by the terrorists who kidnapped and murdered him were found by police in a raid in which nine people were arrested in a Milan Red Brigades hideout last week, police sources said in Milan Sunday.

According to Italian newspaper reports the so-called "Moro memorandum" contains a list of serious accusations against Moro's Christian Democrat Party colleagues and allegations that some of them

were involved in various Italian post-war scandals.

But police and magistrates in Rome investigating Moro's murder on May 9 after 54 days of captivity maintained a strict silence on the reports.

The recorded statements were reported to have been part of the interrogation. The Red Brigades said at the time Moro had been condemned to death by a "people's court" for crimes "against the Italian proletariat."

It said the findings of the "people's trial" would be published later.

From page one

Civilians

seized these occasions to reinforce their positions, and bring in a lot of equipment and men to engineer a new battle.

"Our attitude is therefore extremely cautious and we are prepared for any surprise move that may come from the Syrian forces."

In an interview with Reuters, Chamoun said the present ceasefire could last only on one condition — that the Syrians pull out of Lebanon.

"As long as they stay, as long as one Syrian soldier remains, there can be no peace," he said.

Chamoun harshly criticized President Sarkis who, he claimed, represented no-one in Lebanon.

The right-wing leader said the militias could go on fighting the Syrians "forever."

"Our men have courage, faith and (military) skill. They know what they are fighting for."

"I don't think there is any Syrian soldier who is really convinced of the wisdom of what Syria is doing here," he said.

Chamoun said the rightists

remained firmly opposed to any renewal of the deterrent force mandate, which expires in less than three weeks. President Sarkis has already said their continued presence is

Meanwhile, Lebanese politician Raymond Edde was quoted Sunday as saying his country's government must order the withdrawal of all Syrian forces from the country.

Beirut's English language weekly magazine "Monday Morning" also reported that Edde, now living in Paris, had said in a telephone interview that the Lebanese government must also submit an immediate complaint to the United Nations Security Council.

Edde, in an interview given before the current ceasefire proposed that the United Nations send Arab and foreign forces for deployment throughout Lebanon as the only solution to the crisis.

Edde, classed as a moderate Maronite leader blamed the recent increase in fighting on

Chamoun and charged: "He heated up the situation in the belief that this kind of escalation would pave the way for Israeli military intervention in Lebanon."

16 Arab

The Iraqi delegate to the League Hamuuda Daragi delivered the official invitation for distribution to the member states, the spokesman said.

Arab League Assistant Secretary General Sayed Nofal said the Iraqi invitation was sent to "all member states."

In a related development, a Jordanian daily newspaper said Sunday Presidents Bakr and Assad were expected to meet very shortly.

The English-language "Jordan Times," quoted its Damascus correspondent as saying that the two leaders would meet in Baghdad or Damascus soon.

Kuwaiti

the question of basing oil prices on a group of currencies would be a major topic at the next OPEC conference in December.

He also said OPEC would consider an oil boycott of industrialized countries which did not bring down their tariff barriers.

He said OPEC could not accept much longer the tariffs imposed on finished goods, and wanted the barriers brought down.

"I cannot exclude the possibility that this will even be a pre-condition for the delivery of oil," he was quoted as saying.

Fahd

Several members of the PLO's executive committee also took part.

The agency said the talks also covered the results of President Assad's visits to East Germany and the Soviet Union last week and Arafat's Gulf tour.

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